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For Those who Dig

1922

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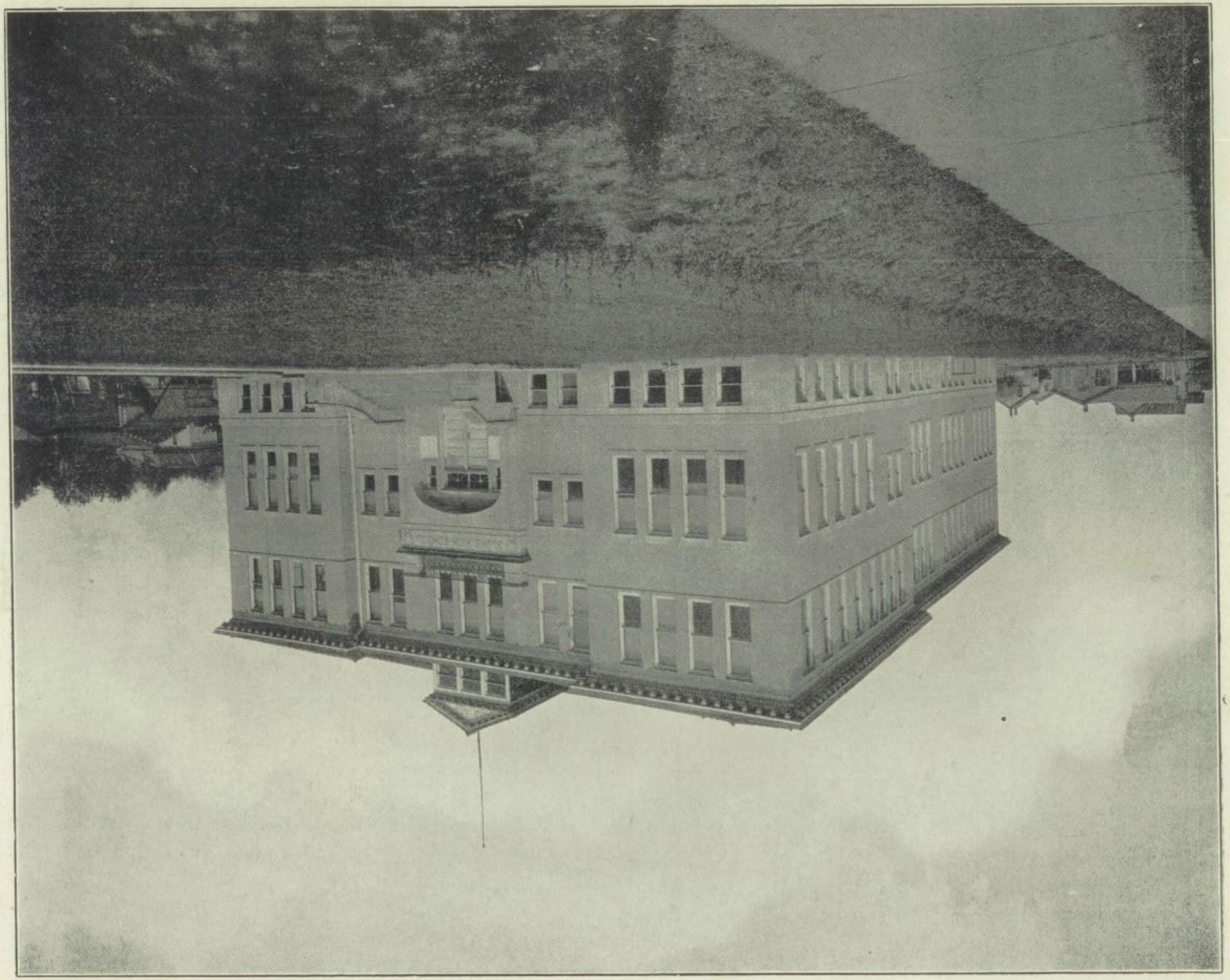
STAFF POEM

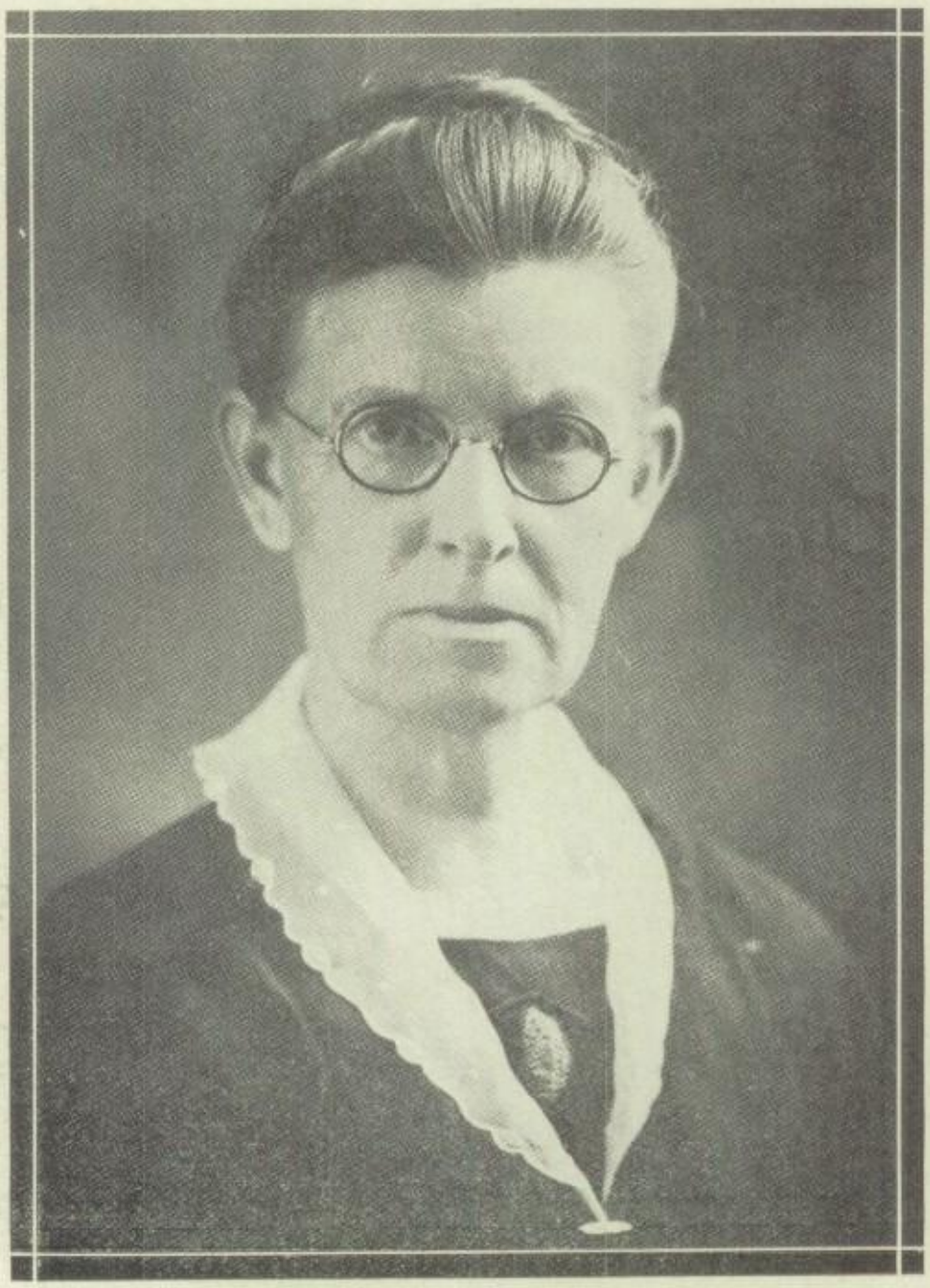
In behalf of our class mates so trust worthy
We took up this labor so great,
And put forth our very best efforts
To make our annual first rate.

And along with our work we found pleasure
And enjoyed our work on the staff,
We were glad to be of some service
We did our tasks wholly, not half.

And now that this annual is finished
And our labors have come to an end
Worn out, but with work all completed,
For your approval this book we will send.

KATHRYN KOLTER
FLORENCE ABE





DEDICATION

As a token of the honor and respect we feel for her, and to show our appreciation of the splendid assistance she has given us through our high school course, we respectfully dedicate this Retrospect of 1922, to

MISS SARAH M. HOWELL

SPECIAL MENTION

We feel special mention is indeed due our Superintendent, C. C. Nardin, who has given our class his invaluable aid during the two years he has been with us.

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ODE TO THE TEACHERS

At the head of our High School we hold so dear
We have Mr. Nardin whom we ne'er do fear;
Our Principal then, comes next in line
Mr. Menschel, by name, we like him just fine.
In Civics, and English and History too
All of our knowledge to Miss Gabriel is due.
Miss Howell's sense of duty can ne'er be surpassed
Her mood we well knew by the glances she cast.
Mr. W. Lee Swaidner in athletics excels
He's our coach and victory he always spells.
When Miss Wintzer's around she always gives cheer
She teaches the language of Latin so dear.
In English IV we greet with a smile
Miss Campbell's lessons which are long as a mile.
One sense of duty she never does shirk
That is Miss Caldwell who is always alert.
Miss Schmidt, our teacher as quiet as a mouse,
She knows everything about keeping a house.
Then French or Francais as Miss Postle would protest
She says it in French and we do our best.
In our department of business that is so well known
Mr. Nott does his duty, lack of work never shown.
There is Miss Dakin who is always true blue
Just a sweet disposition is all that she knew.
Mr. Edmonds who is our architect great
His position he fills without a mistake.
Mr. Wiley's the name of instructor on land
He tells them the difference between sawdust and sand.
Mr. Goodman, the teacher of science so deep,
Took the place of Mr. Zeiders, who left us to weep.
Last but not least, and well liked by all
Miss Mytinger's mighty though she is very small.

F. A.—K. K.

SENIOR

CLASS POEM

Just as every true American
Loves the dear red, white and blue,
Thus the members of our Senior Class
Hold the class of '22.
Four years have we struggled and labored
To attain this well earned fame,
Each year was a little bit harder
But we buckled right down just the same.
But though we have toiled and labored
Still we did not think all was hard work,
For our school days were filled up with pleasures,
Though our duties we never did shirk.
A word such as "can't" we knew not
And success was our one greatest aim,
We feel that we've all been rewarded
For taking our part in the game.
Our days that are best are now over
With regret we must leave them behind
And go out to life's great battle
To accomplish the tasks we're assigned.
With success we will meet many hardships
We will bear them as we have been taught,
We will fight, we will work, we will battle,
Until they are brought down to naught.
And now to our dear old High School
We will raise a song of cheer,
With hopes that extend to the future
And mem'ries of our school days so dear.

FLORENCE ABE
KATHRYN KOLTER

CLASS HISTORY OF 1922

Once upon a time, not so very many years ago, order was created out of chaos for a certain number of striving little souls. They endured eight long periods of time trying to get accustomed to and acquainted with the manners and peculiarities of this world and its inhabitants. To them life seemed a repetition of the same dull procedure until a new light began to dawn which they recognized as the Four Great Seasons of Education.

They entered on the first season with the same zeal and hope, which they have retained up to this time, willingly performing the required tasks and striving toward a Goal which loomed bright before them. Spring seemed glorious and they enjoyed it light-heartedly.

After spending a few days of Summer, that season fascinated them, and while they enjoyed the warm sunshine still they heeded the threatening storms. However, they were so enthused that they could not restrain themselves and so expressed their sentiments in music, arts, and lively activities.

This group of young people were so animated with life that they were loath to leave Summer, but Father Time could not wait and so they stepped over the boundaries into Autumn. This period seemed to cast a sad and gloomy aspect over all at first, but finally it taught these people to appreciate life in a different light. Guided through dark nights by the bright, gleaming stars of the faculty, they proceeded toward the festive white Winter.

There were many dark storms throughout this season but they were cleared away by the many sports and social affairs which always accompany that Season. Nevertheless a sad and gloomy shade seemed to be cast over all: this was the end of a bright and happy year with only memories remaining. Everyone was downhearted and sad until now they have discovered that this one year of happiness has been only a forerunner of many similar bright years and seasons; and again Spring looms promising and bright in the Future.

CAROL PUETZ

FLORENCE ABE

"A full rich nature free to trust."

Fl rence is forever laughing and makes everyone around her laugh. As c ass poet she helped to make the annual a success.

LUCILLE ALTER

Meet the only senior of the girls basketball team. She has a temper which escapes once in a while but we like her just the same.

ROY BAUER

"He who invented work should have finished it."

Roy is the kind that likes to argue in class. He is the teacher's chief worry. If you don't believe this ask any of the section I students of English 4.

ALBERT BERLET

"Snowball" likes everybody and everybody likes "Snowball." He has caused much merriment during his high school career for which we are grateful.

HELEN BICE

"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

Helen is a girl that we all like. She is one of our staunchest helpers when it comes to class affairs.

ORDELL BLANKENBAKER

"Blessings on thee, little man."

Ordell is one of the "big" Seniors. He is always looking for a good time and usually finds what he is looking for.

HELEN BONNORONT

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and quiet."

One new member to our class. Helen has not been here for so very long but she has made many friends during her brief stay.

MARVIN BOYER

"A jolly, good fellow."

Botkins was good to us when she sent this fellow up north. He joined us this year and has proven a worthy class-mate.

MABEL BRACKNEY

"Welcome whereso'er she went."

Mabel has the power of thinking things out for herself. When you once gain her friendship she sticks to you through "thick and thin."

RICHARD BRADING

"A youth was there, of quiet ways."

Politics is "Dick's" hobby. He is a fine fellow and a good friend when you get acquainted with him.

LEO BRUNER

"We miss him, yet we feel him still,

Admidst our faithful band,
As if not death itself could chill
The warmth of friendship's hand."

CARL CLEAVES

We couldn't get along without Carl in the orchestra. He has a sense of humor such as few people possess.

MABEL COIL

"With hair of raven hue."

Mabel is one of our most accomplished gigglers. Because of her amiable and happy disposition she is a general favorite, both of the teachers and students.

MILDRED CORNELL

"Milly" is a very quiet girl in school. She does not have much to say, but when she does say something it has weight.

HELEN CRAFT

Helen is constantly worried about her lessons, as she never has them! She can't fool us—if she doesn't know them why can she always recite?

ROY CRAFT

"A man's a man for a' that."

"Peck" is another member of the class of '22 who is good-natured and always smiling. Energy is his middle name—when it comes to work for the annual.

MARGARET DARST

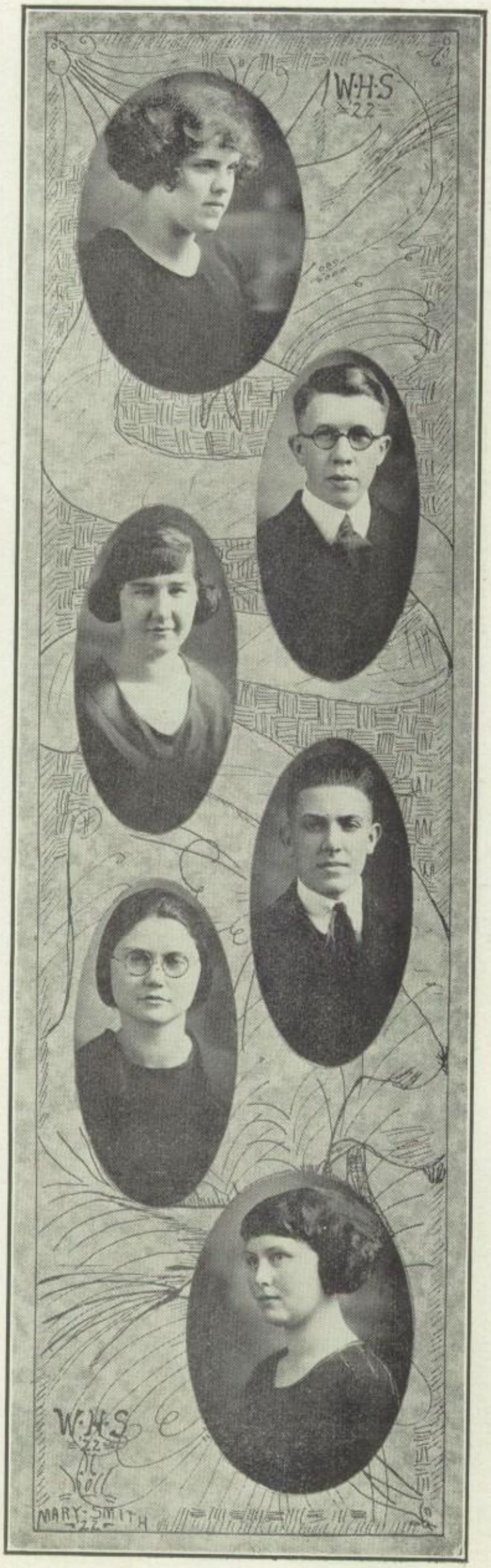
"O'er her fair face sprinkled free,
Is a roguish tracery."

Margaret is a friend to all, and never swerves from the path of right. She's studious yet she loves a joke; and does her tasks with all her might.

LYDIA DELONG

"How many saucy airs we meet"

"Lydie" hails from the wilds of the north. Because of her bright, sunny nature she has won a host of friends.



ROSEMOND ESSER

"Never sigh when you can sing,

But laugh, like me, at everything."

"Posy" is another giggler among us. Most of the students who sit near her are afraid to study for fear that she will do something which they will miss.

LEONARD DREXLER

"Science surpasses the old miracles of mythology."

Leonard's interest falls to that of science. He is especially fond of electricity. He spends most of his spare time working with electricity.

LOUELLA ELSASS

"She came and went."

We feel more like saying "hello" than "good-bye" to Louella. We aren't so very well acquainted with her yet, but we like her smile.

MELVIN ELSASS

"If you don't know—guess."

"Jiggers" is interested in baseball. He does not care for study, but most of us do not either so he is not an exception.

CAROLINE ELSHOFF

"Dear, simple maid."

New Knoxville seems to like us fine. We like them, too, for the kind of students that they send up here.

LORENA FEIL

"With nature so sweet."

Lorena likes to tell jokes so she usually was chosen to give them in our Civics programs. Needless to say, we enjoyed them very much.

MABEL FRISCHE

"A quiet, unassuming maid."

Mabel is one who does not believe in outward actions. Her sweet and gentle—well, words cannot express our appreciation of her.

ANNA RUTH GEBHART

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee."

Precious things are not always put up in small packages. Anna Ruth has an outlook on life which is all her own. We expect great things from her in the future as an alto singer.

ELOISE HAMILTON

"A maiden young and fair."

Eloise does not like to be called names, such as "Skeeters" for instance, so we never say it.

SYLVIA HOOPINGARNER

"In Home Economics she excels."

A shy and timid girl is Sylvia, but that does not keep us from liking her. She has a cheerful "hello" for everyone.

MARY HOLTKAMP

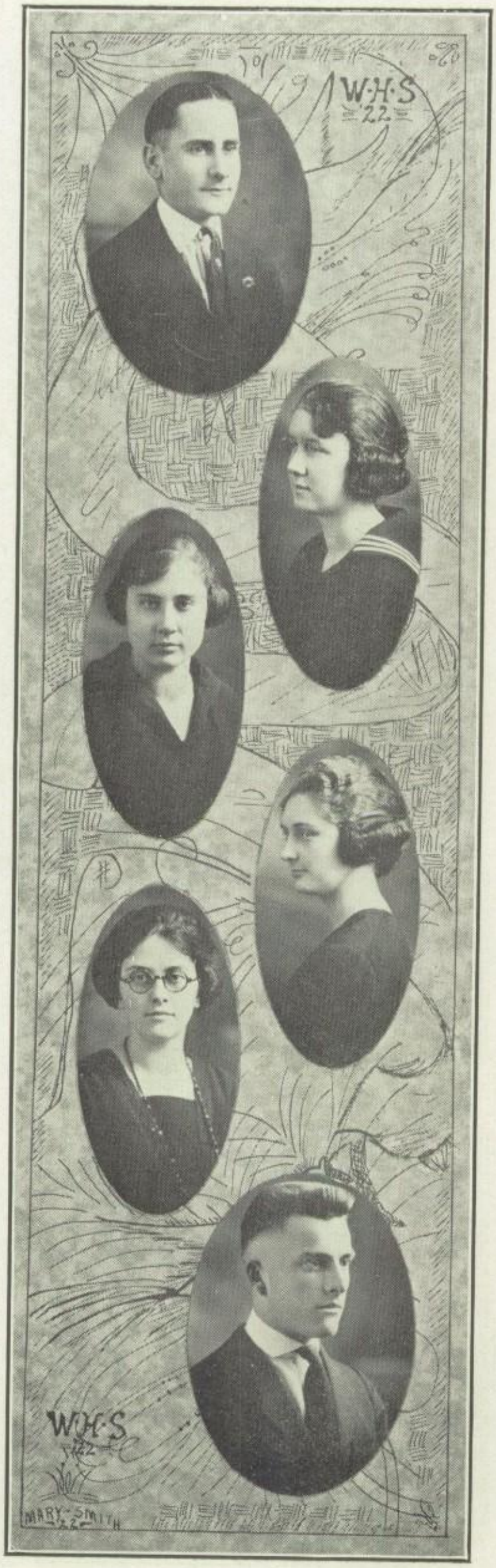
"Life's too short to waste."

Mary hails from New Knoxville. She has a cheery smile for everyone she meets. Here's hoping she may be as successful in her future life as she is in school.

GLADYS HASTINGS

"She cannot count her friends."

We say Gladys and Lucile like we say "bread and butter" or "cup and saucer." They are always seen together having a good time.



BERNARD HOUTZ

"In things athletic he doth shine."

Behold our basketball star! "Bernie" cares more for athletics than for anything else, unless it is teasing the lady members of the faculty.

MARY HOWELL

"Her submissive ways."

Mary is one who goes about her work quietly but accomplishes a great deal in the end. It is this type of girl that makes our class worth while.

REGINA JOHNSON

"None but an editor knows an editor's cares."

Regina is completing her high school course in three years. As our editor-in-chief she has made the Annual "hum" on to a big success.

MARJORIE KENTNER

"Be whatever you will but yourself first of all."

Marjorie has been with us all through our school life. Her highest ambition is to become a school teacher.

HILDA KAH

"Sweet piece of bashful maiden art."

We have any number of quiet people in our class. Hilda is one of them, too, as those who know her can testify.

ORVEL KILLIAN

"Oh! perfumed suitor spare thy smiles."

Here's another bright and shining light in athletics. He is not only a member of the basketball team but on the football squad. And that isn't all —he is assistant editor-in-chief.

RUTH KLUG

"I love to laugh, I love to play."

"Demure" is the adjective which fits Ruth like a glove. Ruth is especially fond of giggling in class, in fact she always is sure to make her presence known in this way.

CHARLES KNOST

"The pleased musician bowed and smiled."

As director of the Tunerville Band, "Charlie" has trained his boys so perfectly that they have to be knocked down a few times before they can remember to stop. Success to you "Red."

MARY KOEHL

"A slight girl."

"Mickey" is as quiet as a mouse in school, but good gracious, she is just the opposite outside. She toe dances you know.

KATHRYN KOLTER

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

"Kate" is in on everything where the school is represented. She made her great hit in "Peggy O'Neill." She is also an enthusiastic player of tennis and is a member of the class team.

ARTHUR McPHERON

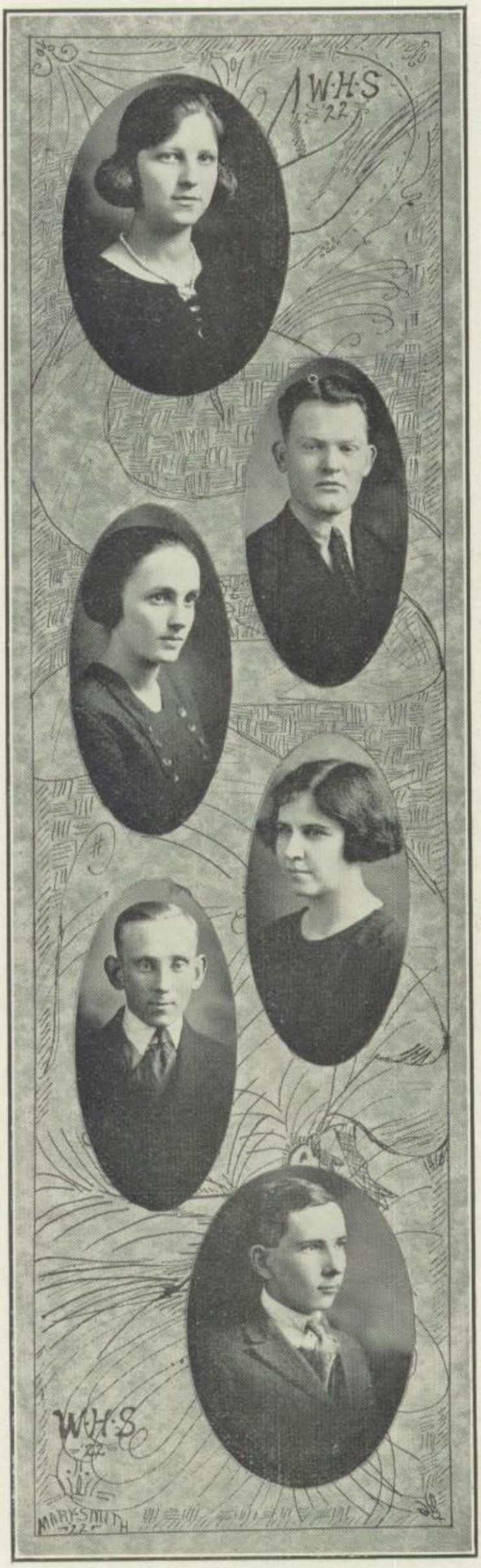
"I never stood on ceremonies."

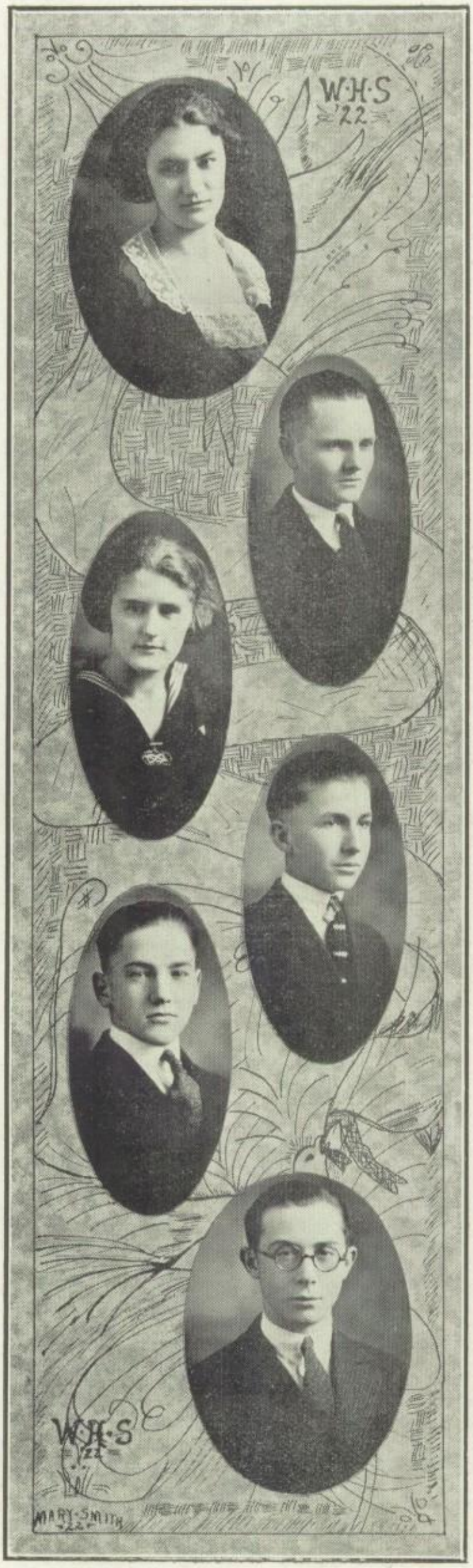
Arthur is another member of our class who is from Buckland. He likes Wapak school or he surely would not come here to finish his course.

HARVEY McPHERON

"That boy with the grave mathematical look."

Harvey just joined us this year, coming, like Arthur, from Buckland. He has made many friends during his brief stay.





MARIE MERKLE
"She doeth little kindnesses."

Marie never wastes a minute in school, that is why she always has her lessons. She insists on smiling to everyone.

VIRGIL MERTZ
"Mamma's angel boy."

Why, oh, why do the teachers talk so much to him in the study hall? He is perfectly angelic and we see no reason for their acting thus.

NORMA MILEY
"Many a word my tongue has uttered"

Norma likes to talk but she likes to laugh better. It is her talkativeness that has caused her to get called down.

ROY MILLER
"A man of such a genial mood."

Mary found an able assistant cartoonist in "Davy". Roy has many friends in school who wish him success after he leaves Blume High.

KURT MUELLER
"I'm as wild as wild can be."

As drummer in the Tunerville Band "Dutch" made a big hit with his sailor jigging. Kurt's friendly smile has won many friends during his high school career.

EDWARD MUSSER
"There are greater men than I have lived, but I don't believe it."

"Ed" is strong on argument. When he knows a thing he knows he knows he knows it and lets others know that he knows it.

MIRIAM RABLE

"Her heart is not in her studies, it is somewhere else."

Miriam is of the talkative kind and says the right thing at the wrong time. She is jolly and liked by all who know her.

PAULINE PITTHAN

"Prone to mischief, able to perform it"

Here is a girl who can smile and frown, but we usually see her wearing the smile. She is a strong believer in woman's rights.

HOWARD READ

"Fully and perfectly man."

Howard knows basketball from start to finish. He has great ability as a player, too. As athletic editor on the staff he has more than fulfilled his position.

CAROL PUETZ

"A form more fair, a face more sweet"

Carol is our Priscilla. She made a very sweet Priscilla, as she does a Senior.

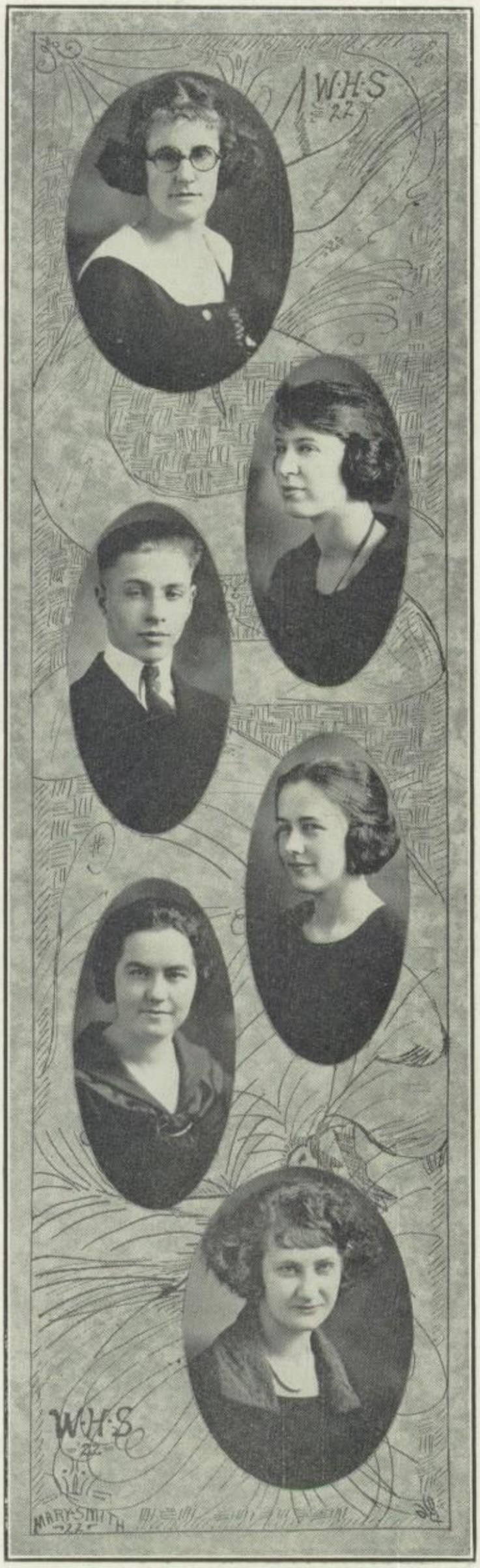
MARY RODEHEFFER

"My words were true."

Why did Mary get her seat changed in the study hall? We never could find out because she never says a word. (?) Maybe she will tell sometime.

DELMA ROBERTS

Some say Jean, others Delma, she will answer to either. Her name makes no difference as she is always ready to lend a helping hand.



ANNE RINEHART

"Hang sorrow, care would kill a cat."

We wonder why everyone—especially the boys—teases Anne. She is a happy-go-lucky sort of girl and everybody likes her.

ALFRED ROEDIGER

"'An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Alfred is a quiet level-headed fellow from the vicinity of Moulton. His most valuable time is divided between farming and school.

EARL ROHRBACHER

"A spirit calmer than the calmest lake."

Earl is interested in Science. Whenever oral reports are assigned we know what he will give. Not only does he like Science, but he knows it.

LUCILE SCHNELL

"She has struggled, yearned, and aspired."

Lucile is thoroughly feminine. Her high school life was varied, being full of both work and play.

META SCHULTZ

"For she was jes' the quiet kind."

Meta came last year, too, to join us. She will not forget her classmates and they certainly will not forget her.

WILBUR SCHWARK

"Serve yourself, would you be well served."

Wilbur is the man of our class. He is a typical Miles Standish and we know that he makes a good one. Wilbur is well liked by his classmates.

LEONA SEITZ

"A kindly, quiet spirit where malice finds no home."

Although quiet and reserved, Leona has gained many friends. Her entire school life has been spent with us and she has proven herself worthy of the name Senior.

GENELLE SHAFFER

"I ask no more than is due to me, though much is due."

"Jelly" is one of the most versatile and talented girls in our class. Especially does she excel in dramatics and she is always willing to use her talent for the pleasure of her classmates.

REX SETTLEMIRE

"———————that tower of strength,

Which stood foursquare to all the winds that blew."

All hail to our glorious president! As he is always the same nice fellow to everyone he meets, his future will surely be bright with success.

ROY SHAFFER

"But an idle boy."

Look whom we have here, the Hon. Roy Shaffer. He is an adept at saving time—for the students in English IV from 10:30 to 11:15.

GERTRUDE SMITH

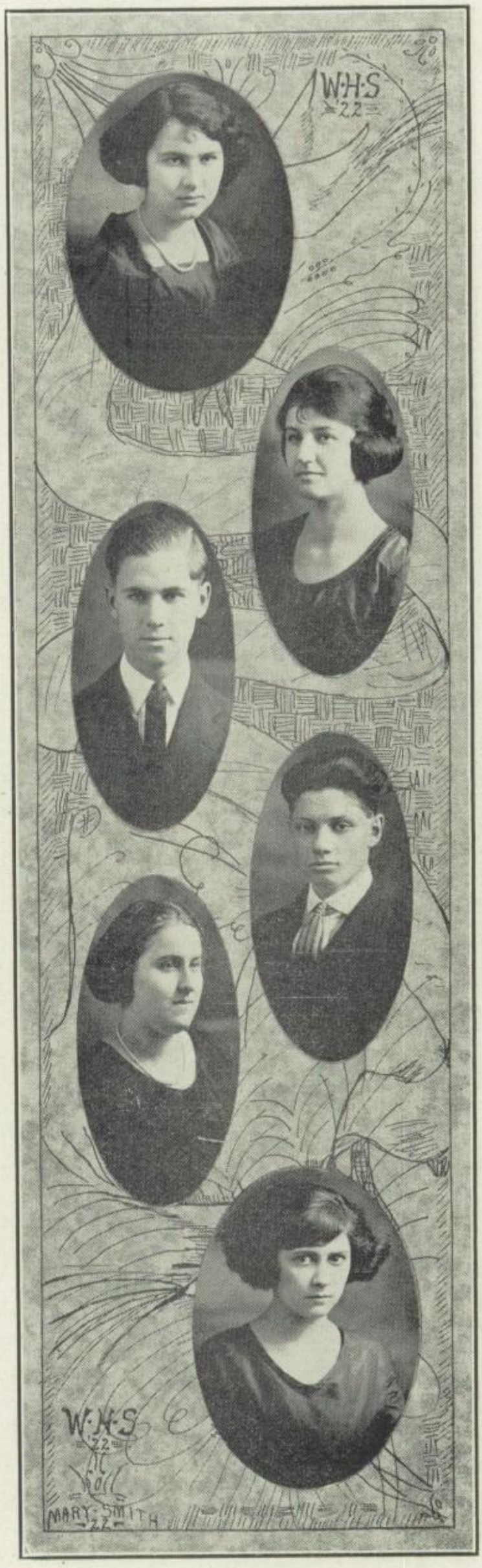
"Talking is silver but silence is golden."

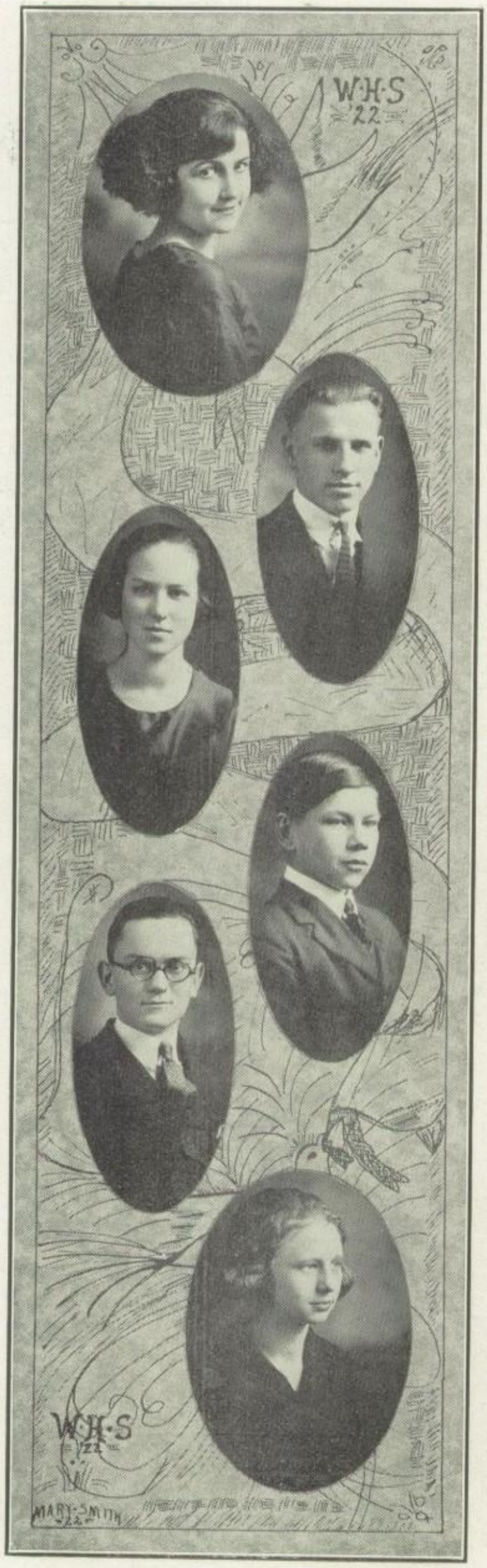
Gertrude came to us from Cridersville last fall. Her main characteristic is that she wastes no words.

EDYTHE SMITH

"Hence, loathed Melancholy."

Edythe never is quiet, in or out of school. She has a pair of brown eyes which she uses to her advantage.





MARY SMITH
"Art is power."

Mary loves Art with a capital A—that is why she was chosen as class artist. We suspect that Mary will educate herself along this line in the future.

WILBERT SOUTH
"Go slow, but be sure."

Everyone has an ambition, Wilbert's is to be a prize fighter. We like to see everyone succeed so we hope that Wilbert will reach his star.

RHOENA SPEES
"Wee modest crimson tip't flower."

Rhoena never comes to class without her lesson. She is a good student and a staunch friend.

LOREN STEINER
"Looked cooly around him with sharp common sense."

Loren joined our happy throng in the Junior year and has proven a worthy classmate.

VIRGIL STEWART
"I shall steadily aim higher."

Virgil is one of the most all-round fellows in the class. He is a leader and is successful in all he undertakes. His business ability has been shown in his splendid success as business manager of the Retrospect.

MARY STEINECKER
"She questions all the winds that blow."

Mary came to us last year, too. She certainly was, and is, a welcome member to our class.

ADELIA STOLL

"Maiden! with the meek brown eyes."

Adelia is quiet and a friend to everyone. In her own circle of friends, Adelia drops her quiet ways and joins in every form of jollity.

LEO STOLL

"Man wants but little here below."

Please find above the likeness of another of our loyal members. He is a strong supporter in all matters concerning the school.

ELIZABETH SWINK

"As quiet, as cool, as dignified."

Elizabeth is a real Senior. Although cool and dignified in school, she is not that way outside.

VERNON SWINK

"With aspect grand and grave."

Vernon is taking a post graduate course and this is the first time that we ever saw him. He seems to like our class though, especially one member of it.

THELMA TOBIAS

"I breathed a song into the air."

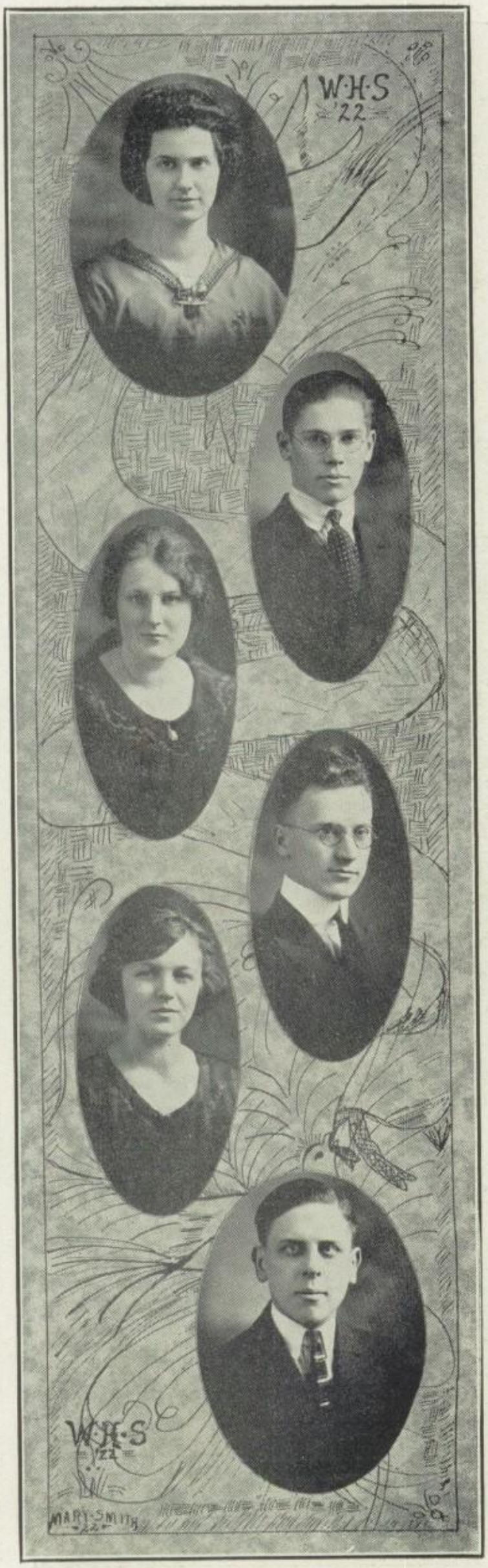
Thelma is our prima-donna, who made her reputation in "Polished Pebbles." We hate to lose her so soon but—

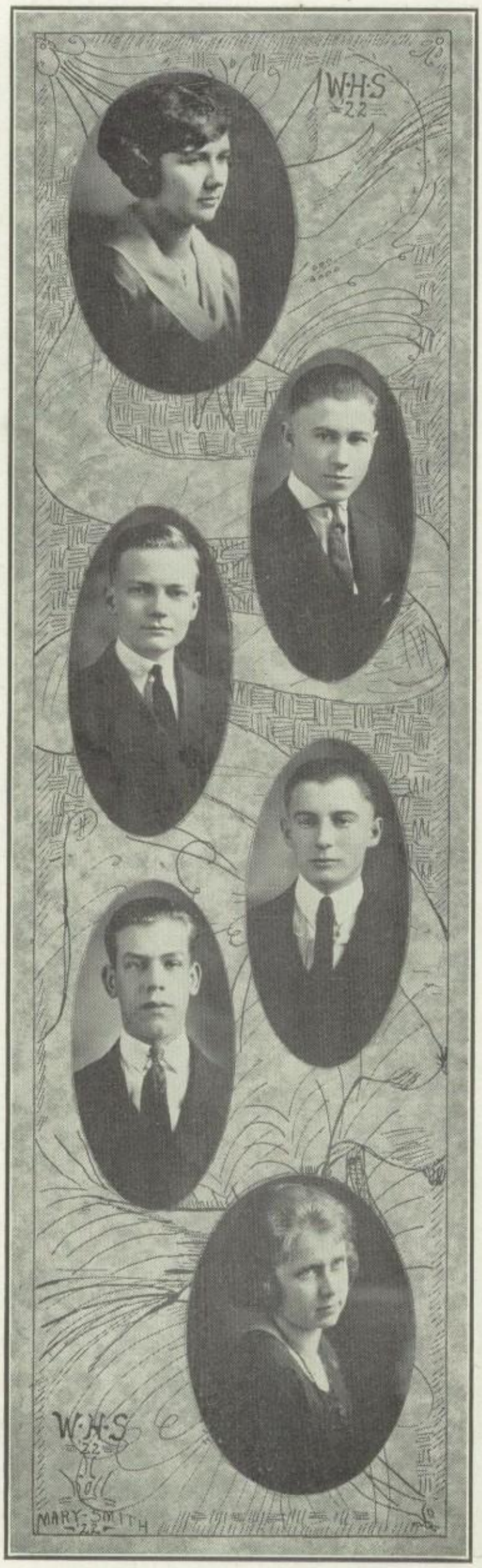
EVERETT TURNBULL

"Always into mischief

Teachers pride and joy."

Everett is a joke himself so how could we keep from having him as joke editor on the staff? He is our vice-president, too, and a fine one.





ISABELLA WHETSTONE

"Warm with smiles and blushes."

"Isie" has been with us but one short year, but in that time she has proven an excellent student and classmate.

RONALD WALTZ

"We're glad he came to town."

Such a dignified Senior we don't very often see. Fate in the form of the Western Ohio brought him to us last September.

VERNON WEIMERT

"For he was musically inclined."

Vernon is quiet but we know that he is here for we see him in the orchestra.

GERALD WALTZ

"A manly form."

Gerald is interested in politics. He can answer almost any question on government which is put to him.

HOWARD ZERKLE

"I'll leave big footprints on the sands of time."

Howard is "little but mighty." His nickname is not a reflection on him because he can't help it that he is so short. (?)

LOUELLA WHEELER

"Oh fairest of the rural maids."

"Johnny" is what we call her. She joined us this year, too, and has won a place in our hearts which no other can ever fill.

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

New York City, March 8, 1934.

Dearest Carol,

We were very much surprised and pleased to find a personal letter among our daily stack of business letters. We were astonished to learn that Howard Zerkel, who had been star-gazing all of his life, had become a renowned astronomer, and was receiving much aid in his line from his wife, who was formerly Mary Rodeheffer; also the great amount of attention which Rev. Vergil Mertz is receiving from his small congregation, which reminds me; Edward Musser is the pastor of our church with Gertrude Smith as his first organist and Anna Ruth Gebhart, director of the choir.

Did we understand you to say that Kurt Mueller is the head physician at the Airdale hospital and Helen Bice his head nurse? By the way, we hear that Caroline Elshoff left for that hospital because of serious injuries she received in an automobile accident which occurred when she, Mary Holtcamp, Roy Bauer, and Richard Brading were hit by the 17 express on the B. & O. railroad.

While skimming the newspaper we noticed that Loren Stiener, a prominent lawyer, had just won his case on the Settlemire divorce suit. Mrs. Settlemire was formerly Lucile Schnell. Glancing down we saw in the want column that Albert Berlet, a wealthy farmer, had one of his largest farms for sale, advertised by Alfred Roediger, his superintendent of affairs.

We wish you might have enjoyed the production of "Seniorita Rilla" with us, in which Thelma Tobias took the leading role supported by the following: Norma Miley, Miriam Rable, Genelle Schaffer, Charles Knost, Ronald Waltz and Melvin Elsass. We are very much interested in this as you mentioned the fact that it was written by Helen Craft, produced by Vernon Swink and directed by Bernard Houtz and Rosemond Esser, and the scenery designed by Mary Smith and Roy Miller.

Perhaps it would interest you to hear that Ordell Blankenbaker and Roy Craft are touring Europe with their wives (formerly Mabel Brackney and Margaret Darst) respectively.

Isn't it wonderful to hear that one of our old class mates, namely Vergil Stewart, was elected president of the United States and we now hear that he has chosen Regina Johnson as his Secretary of State. You know it was quite a coincidence that not long ago, out of mere curiosity, we visited a clairvoyant and he predicted that; he also told us that he could see Elizabeth Swink and Mabel Frische as missionaries to a foreign country; Gerald Waltz, the owner of a large department store in Chicago; Marjorie Kentner, Ruth Klug and Mabel Coil as owners of a large beauty parlor in San Francisco; Luella Elsass and Helen Bonnoront as school teachers in their home town; Marie Merkle and Marvin Boyer happily married and residing in Botkins; Howard Read was made superintendent and Wilbur Schwark, principal, Meta Schultz, Mary Stienecker and Adelia Stoll, teachers in old Blume High;

Edythe Smith, Delma Roberts, and Leona Seitz had won fame as movie actresses and are residing in Hollywood; Lucille Alter and Eloise Hamilton as instructors of Physical culture in Miami University. This may be trivial to you but it greatly impressed us.

Have you read Mary Howell's latest novel? The scene of this novel, so she tells us, is laid at her country home on the Hudson and two of the characters prove to be none other than Sylvia Hoopingarner and Mildred Cornell. Her book was put through the Chicago publishing house which is owned by Carl Cleaves, Wilbur South and Leo Stoll.

Leonard Drexler has just patented his fourteenth invention. In one of his recent articles in a late magazine he states that much of his success is due to the valuable assistance of Roy Shaffer and Earl Rohrbacher.

We were not astonished to hear of the generosity of Mary Koehl, Hilda Kah, Lorena Feil, and Anne Rinehart who are doing charity work in the slum districts of your city. They are greatly aided by Vernon Weimert, a great financier, and Rhoena Spees, who plans the workers' daily routine. Louella Wheeler and Isabelle Whetstone are her untiring stenographers.

Orvel Killian, America's greatest athlete, accompanied by his wife nee Gladys Hastings, has sailed for Europe to take part in the Olympian games. Lady Lydia DeLong, wife of Duke Kridersville, will receive Mr. and Mrs. Killian at her palace in Allenburg. Isn't that lovely? Wouldn't it be splendid if we could visit Lydia sometime?

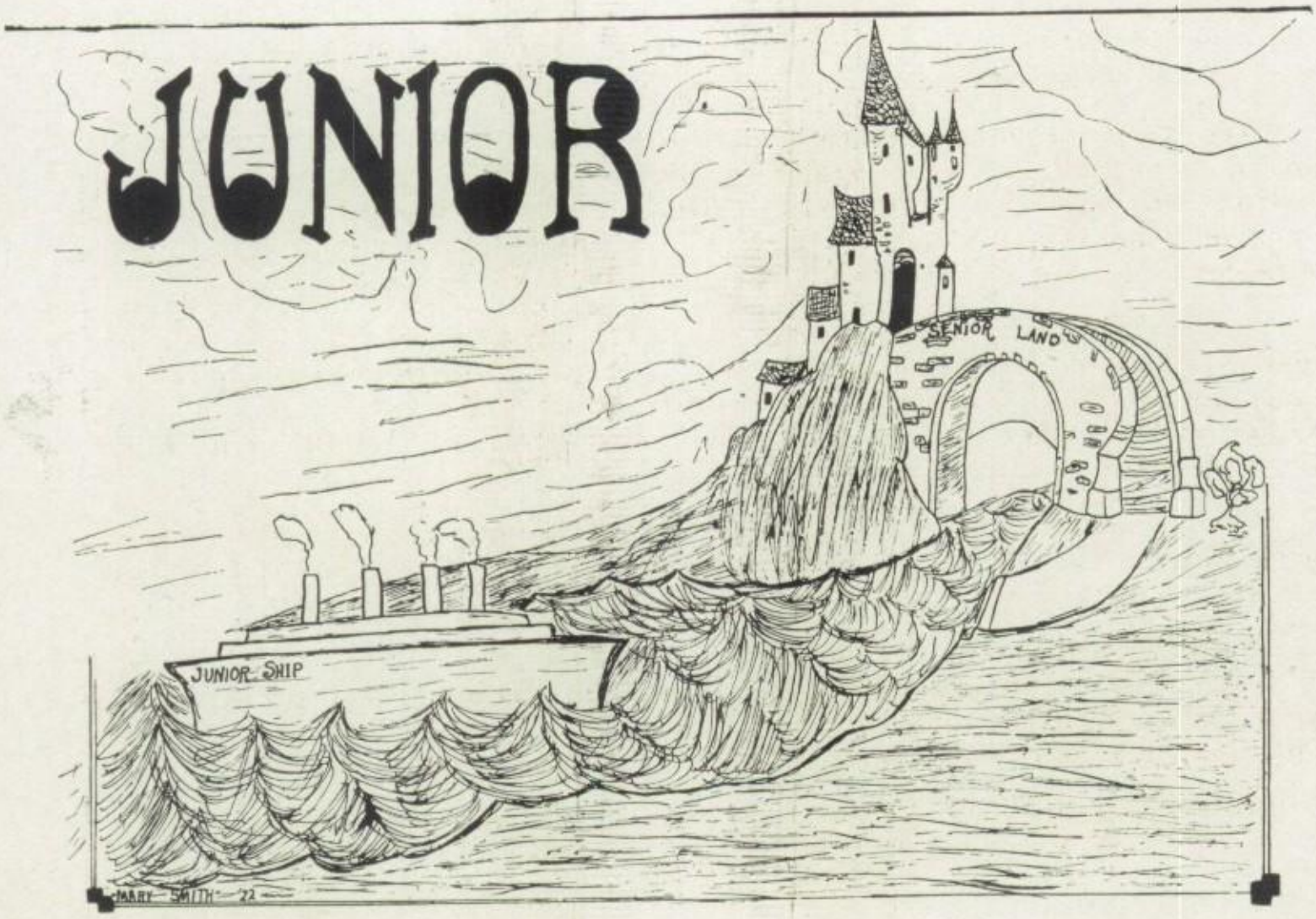
Oh yes, Arthur and Harvey McPheron have gone out west and bought a large ranch. We almost envy them for as you well know it's always been our desire to go west.

Pauline Pitthan has become a leading society lady in old New York. I think you also mentioned the fact that you met Lillian Morscheck while you were touring Europe, and right now we want to congratulate you and Mr. Turnbull, tell your husband we know what a lucky man he is.

Don't forget that we love to receive your newsy letters.

Very sincerely,

KATHRYN KOLTER
FLORENCE ABE


JUNIOR
SENIOR LAND
JUNIOR SHIP
MARY SMITH '22

JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS POEM

Tell me not, in tones of anger
The Junior studies are but fun!
For the ship is not at anchor
Until your lessons are done.

Trust no grades, however high!
Let the past grades be the past!
Study—study without a sigh!
The Juniors then, will always last!

Always then, be alert and ready,
With a will for any doing;
Still achieving, ever steady,
Learn the secret of pursuing.

F. A.—K. K.

JUNIOR ROLL

Guilford Archer
Vivian Ayers
Harold Bailey
Wilbur Bailey
Harry Barber
Dale Baughman
Marjorie Baxter
John Bechdolt
Laverl Blackburn
Raymond Bobb
Leland Brackney
Marie Burden
Ida Burk
Lela Butcher
Charles Clay
Bernard Coleman
Viola Cook
Kenneth Copeland
Lilith Davis
Christine Dittmer
Arthur Emerick
Reinhold Erickson
Bernard Fisher
Paul Fisher
Esther Fogt
Vergil Foster
Celia Frazier
Elizabeth Groll
Marie Berlet
Harry Gross
Edward Gutman
Clark Hanold
Cecelia Higgins
Orville Hittepole
Jeannette Howell
Naomi Huse
Ernest Kaehler
Norma Keller
Cleola Kerst
Frederic Klipfel
Walter Kohler
Paul Lehman
Berenice Long
Dorothy Longsworth
Raymond Lotridge
Stanley Maxson
Welcome Maxson
Ruth McClintock
Elizabeth McClure
Irene McCormack
Gladys Metz
Florence Miller
Louise Miller
Ronald Minton
Wilbur Morris
Gladys Myers
Hazel Nelson
Norma Preasar
Marie Ramge
Donald Rinehart
Echo Robertson
Florence Schemmel
Mildred Schemmel
Bob Schnell
John Seitz
Alleene Shaw
Irene Sheets
Armilda Shuler
Drusilda Shuler
Harold Sielschot
Berlin Slater
Carl Smith
Mina Swinehart
Ruby Taylor
Agnes Tester
Freda Walter
Willard Wilson
Hamer Wolfe

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Eleven years ago, I should say, old Father Time said to Wisdom, "I am very much disappointed with you! You claim to know so much why don't you turn out some students to exceed all those proceding." This set old Wisdom thinking, and, scratching his old grey head, he replied, "I haven't been filling my place lately, I'll admit, so to please you, I will graduate in twelve years the best class of high school students that was ever produced."

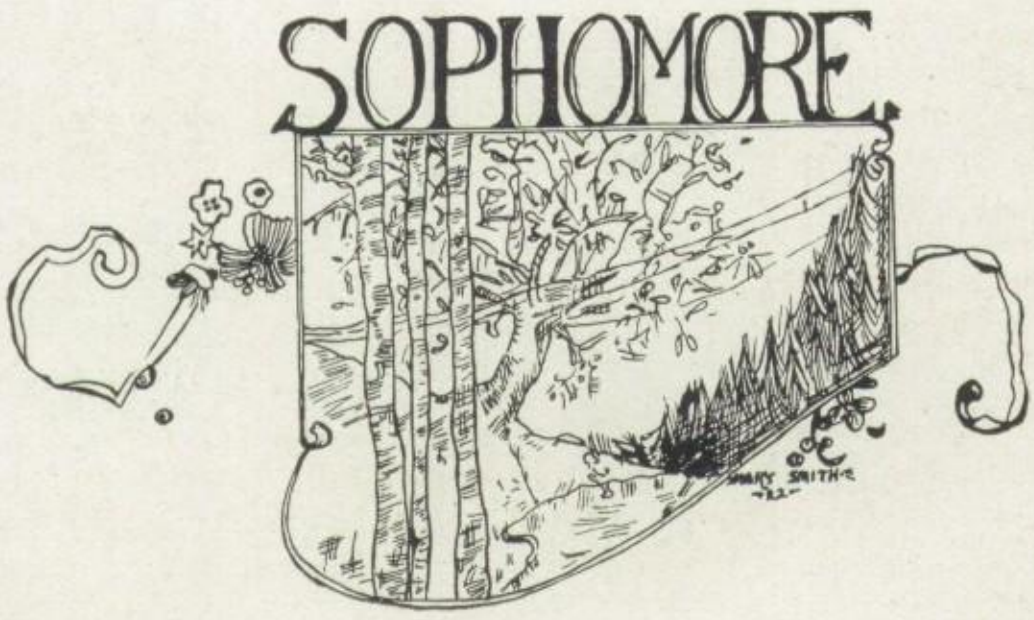
Old Wisdom began right away with our class. He took us through the basement of "Knowledge" known as the eight grades. We were all excited one September three years ago when father Wisdom told us we would take the elevator to the first floor of high school. There was much more on this floor floor than in the basement of this large building. We stayed on this floor one whole year, examining the different scenes: basketball, football, orchestra, glee clubs, and frequently lending a helping hand—for WE were needed. Our boys responded to the call from Moulton and our girls supplied them with doughnuts.

Father Wisdom led us safely to the next floor the next September to initiate us as Sophomores. We now had much confidence in ourselves as well as Wisdom. A few of our boys entered the ball teams and succeeded. Our girls entered the glee club, and both boys and girls enrolled themselves in the orchestra. We were also represented in the High School Band and if we had not lent a helping hand to the track meet, Blume High would never have carried the silver cup home. Freshmen as well as Seniors looked up to us and breathed under their breaths, "If only we knew so much."

We are now Juniors residing on the third floor of "Knowledge" where Wisdom guided us safely, as he did so he muttered, "They have not disappointed me yet and I do not think they will for they are made of material that will stick." This year we have worked diligently and always looked up to the next floor with high hopes of occupying it next year. Many of us are striving with a Business Course while others are conquering Latin or French. Our boys were successful, as we always were in anything we undertook, in basketball and football. The orchestra would not be complete without our musicians and the operetta "Polished Pebbles" would have been a failure had not two of our girls taken the leading parts. The High School Band also is known far and wide for its talented "Junior Members."

Old Wisdom and Father Time are proud of us, for we have more than fulfilled their hopes, only a few of our class having dropped out and the rest striving on with unceasing toil. We long to reach the next floor but we will not stop with that; old Wisdom will lead us on to the land of our hopes called "Success."

RUBY TAYLOR


SOPHOMORE
MARY SMITH '22

SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS POEM

Under the walls of old Blume Hi
The Sophmore class does study;
The Sophs a mighty class are they,
With fertile and growing brains;
And the feats of their courageous acts
Show they work with their mights and mains.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear their voices low;
You can see them swing a mighty pen
With measured beat and slow,
Like a teacher ringing the school house bell,
When the evening sun is low.

Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing
Onward thru school they'll go
Each year to see some task begin,
At the end to see it close;
Something attempted, something done;
Has earned the name Sophmores.

F. A.—K. K.

SOPHOMORE ROLL

Vonda Blank
Glenn Brackney
Louise Brokaw
Marcele Bubp
Joseph Burke
Hulda Campbell
Garnet Chesbrough
Pauline Craft
Marie Crow
Dorothy Doering
Vergil DuBois
Marvin Ebinger
Gladys Eckenweiler
Horace Fenton
Lloyd Finke
Marian Fischer
Carolyn Fleming
Harold Frideger
Robert Ganther
Wilda Berry
Leonard Geib
Robert Gross
Laurena Gutman
Fred Haman
Cecil Hastings
Irwin Headapohl
Adrian Hittepole
Ned Hoegner
Marie Horn
Cordelia Howell
Ralph Jimison
Raymond Kerst
Norma King
Margaret Knarr
Alma Knatz
Margaret Knost
Marian Koch
Marjorie Kolter
Alberta Kreitzer
Alvina Lanning
Margaret Lear
Doris Lehman
Anna Liokumovitz
Forest Lotridge
Carolyn McFarland
Ernest Metz
Daphne Minnich
Kathryn Minton
Willis Mix
Alvin Mollenkamp
Leonard Montgomery
Madge Musser
DeWitte Miller
Helen Morscheck
Cecil Nichols
Kathryn Niswonger
Leslie Phillips
Irvin Preasar
Helena Rickert
Carl Rinehart
Howard Romshe
Orville Runkle
Robert Runkle
Richard Ruppert
Catherine Sammetinger
Margaret Schaub
Salome Schuler
Vennard Seigel
Mildred Seitz
Donnet Shaw
Evelyn Shellenbarger
Minor Sibert
Richard Slonaker
Robert Slusher
Bernard Spees
Bernadine Spees
Ethelyn Spees
Oral Swonguer
Harold Thomas
Bernadine Tobias
Ludina Veit
Kathryn Weaver
George Wehner
Stella Wehner
Elizabeth Whiteman
Alvin Winget
Geordis Ziegler
Ralph Hubner

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On that September morn, two years ago, the best Freshman class entered the portals of Blume High School. We were not exceedingly large in quantity but high in quality. We soon astonished the upper classes by our knowledge and progressiveness in both athletics and studies. All through the year we kept up our reputation and beginning our Sophomore course, we developed anew our energy and enthusiasm.

We did not lose our merits. We shone especially in athletics. On the girl's basketball team all were Sophomores but one. The boys, too, showed the same superiority and won high honors on both track and football field. But our accomplishments were not all confined to sports. For dramatic ability and music one should have come to our class for the leading roles to have them enacted with exceptional ability. In glee club work and in programs our musicians found great favor. One of the best accomplishments of the class was the Parasite, a school paper, edited mainly by Sophomores and published once a week in a local paper.

On the whole we were always in for fun, adopting any plan for the amusement of ourselves or our fellow classmates. We radiated kindness and congeniality to our friends and respect to our teachers.

In the coming years we hope to do our best. There will be new fields to conquer, new battles to be fought, and new honors to be gained. We leave the memory of the Sophomore class of Blume High School neither blotted nor stained, and as the poet, Whittier, said,

"Another hand is beckoning us,
Another call is given."

We go on.

MARIAN FISCHER

RESAMAN
THE FOUNTAIN
OF
YOUTH
MARY SMITH
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FRESHMEN CLASS

CLASS POEM

They looked through the open window
And gazed at the swinging door,
They rushed in at the entrance
Never to leave any more.
At once they felt their importance
And filled to the brim with pride,
They looked, they stretched, and they rubbered.
They were the Freshmen all jokes cast aside.

F. A.—K. K.

FRESHMEN ROLL

Augusta Abe
Edmond Bailey
Helen Bailey
Lowell Baldwin
Cleo Barber
Mary Barber
Leona Becker
Marjorie Bice
Betty Bitler
Myron Blume
Cora Brackney
Miriam Brackney
Bailey Bush
Veronica Cannon
Yvonne Cannon
Jacob Coil
Etta Comer
David Conkle
Hugh Cook
Cornell Copeland
Vera Cornell
Alma Court
Harold Crider
Ferris Crosley
Dorothea Crusie
Howard Dardio
Elmer Deal
Ida Delong
Opal Dill
Alma Eckenwiler
Calvin Elsass
Irwin Elsass
Jeanette Emrick
Viola Engel
Alma Feil
Carl Fisher
Doris Fischer
Hilda Fitzpatrick
Flora Flarida
Russel Fogt
Kathryn Foos
Carl Frische
Clayton Gerstner
Electa Geyer
Edward Sylvester Gross
Franklin Hager
Helen Hangen
Harold Harrison
Robert Headapohl
Mary Hein
Helen Heinrich
Carl Hengstler
Walter Hern
Almond Hittepole
Joseph Horn
Kathryn Howell
Nellie Howell
Ralph Idle
Dwight Kemper
Russel Kiefer
Melville King
Mary Katherine Klipfel
Virginia Klipfel
Naomi Knierim
Ruth Knierim
Koneta Kohler
Charles Kolter
Kathryn Kreitzer
Harold Kridler
Leona Lanning
Carl Loegel
Thurza Lotridge
Raymond Lynch
Lucy McClintock
Walter McClure
Evelyn Marshall
Francis Marshall
Eva Maxson
Ruth Metz
William Metz
Louise Miller
Pauline Miller
Clay Moore
DeWitt Miller
Cecil Nance
Gertie Nance
Lauretta Naylor
Harold Nipgen
Arabelle Pitts
Carolyn Raberding
Dana Richardson
Ralph Roby
Floyd Ruck
Otto Ruvoldt
Albert Schneider
Alta Schultz
Bernard Seitz
John Shockey
Alma Sielschot
Alice Sillin
William Smith
Margrete Spees
Edna Stonzenburg
Edwin Stroh
Frieda Swink
Harry Thrush
Irvin Tobias
Geraldine Veit
Kathryn Walter
Virgil Webb
Lucile Weber
Marjorie Weimert
Gertrude Wenk
Dorothy Wentz
Edward White
Mary Wintzer

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

It was in the fall of 1921, one hundred and twenty-four eager, ambitious freshmen took their first steps toward their high school career. We must confess we were very timid and afraid to do anything for fear of being laughed at; but as time went on, we became accustomed to the rules and regulations, and were ready for hard work. We can truly say about our class, what is best to be said about any class, that it has done well in school although it has been here only a year. We do not intend to stop here, but expect to make the best time of our life the next three years. We appreciate the opportunities offered us and hope to use them to the best of our ability. Will we succeed? We surely will if our work progresses as it has.

Some of our freshmen have won very prominent places in the different activities. In basket ball we achieved no little success; we reached the height of our ambitions when we won the game with the Sophomores. In foot-ball, too, we made a name for ourselves, two of our members having done excellent work on the team. Nor were our labors confined to physical feats, only; we contributed no small part toward the success of musical organizations, such as the glee club and orchestra. We can rightly say that there are few, if any, slackers in our class. We expect to keep on successfully, and in the end leave Blume High knowing the victory has been ours.

VERA CORNELL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SENIORS

We, the Senior Class of '22 of Blume High School, knowing that we are about to depart to the higher realms of education, hereby proclaim this to be our last will and testament:

First: To Vergil Foster, we bequeath the athletic ability of Orvel Killian.

Second: To Irene Sheets we bequeath the poise of Genelle Shaffer.

Third: To Horace Fenton we bequeath Bernard Houtz's pompadour; we also desire that "Posy" Esser's habit of giggling should oo to Minor Sibert.

Fourth: We bequeath to Marjorie Baxter the vocal talent of Thelma Tobias.

Fifth: To Reinhold Erickson we bequeath the height of Ordell Blankenbaker.

Sixth: We bequeath the curls of Lydia Delong to Margaret Knost.

Seventh: To the Juniors we bequeath all of our brilliancy.

Eighth: To the Sophomores we bequeath our knowledge and desire that they use it .

Ninth: We bequeath to the Freshmen our art of fusing fact and fiction, as we feel they will need it.

Tenth: To Mr. Menschel we bequeath our ability to smile out loud.

Eleventh: We bequeath to John Seitz, Roy Shaffer's method of holding the girls by their hairnets.

Twelfth: To the three lower classes we bequeath all of our pep and enthusiasm.

We hereby declare void all other wills formerly made by us and appoint Wilbur Schwark and Charles Knost as executors.

(Signed) SENIOR CLASS

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JOKES

Mr. Menschel—"If you had 4,000 bushels of wheat and sold them at $.60 a bushel, what would you get, Irvin?"

Irvin Preasar—"An automobile."

Mr. Goodman—"Vivian, would you please tell all you know on electricity."

V. Ayers—"I don't kkkknow."

Mr. G.—"Wait, I will turn the light on and throw a little light on the subject."

Rosamond Esser taking the telephone receiver down, heard this: "He's so long we can't get his feet in the coffin."

Posy—"Cut 'em off."

At the other end "????????"

WHY

Does Miss Gabriel love to stroll?
Does Mr. Nardin enjoy lectures?
Does Miss Caldwell push you from the cloakroom?
Is Mary Rodeheffer so sweet?

DID YOU EVER SEE

Charley Clay walk?
Mr. Zeiders' hair?
Mr. Menschel angry?
Anyone satisfied?

Miss Campbell—"Do you remember what I said I was going to do the next time this class all talked at once?"

"Red" Knost—"Twisted, the class can go."

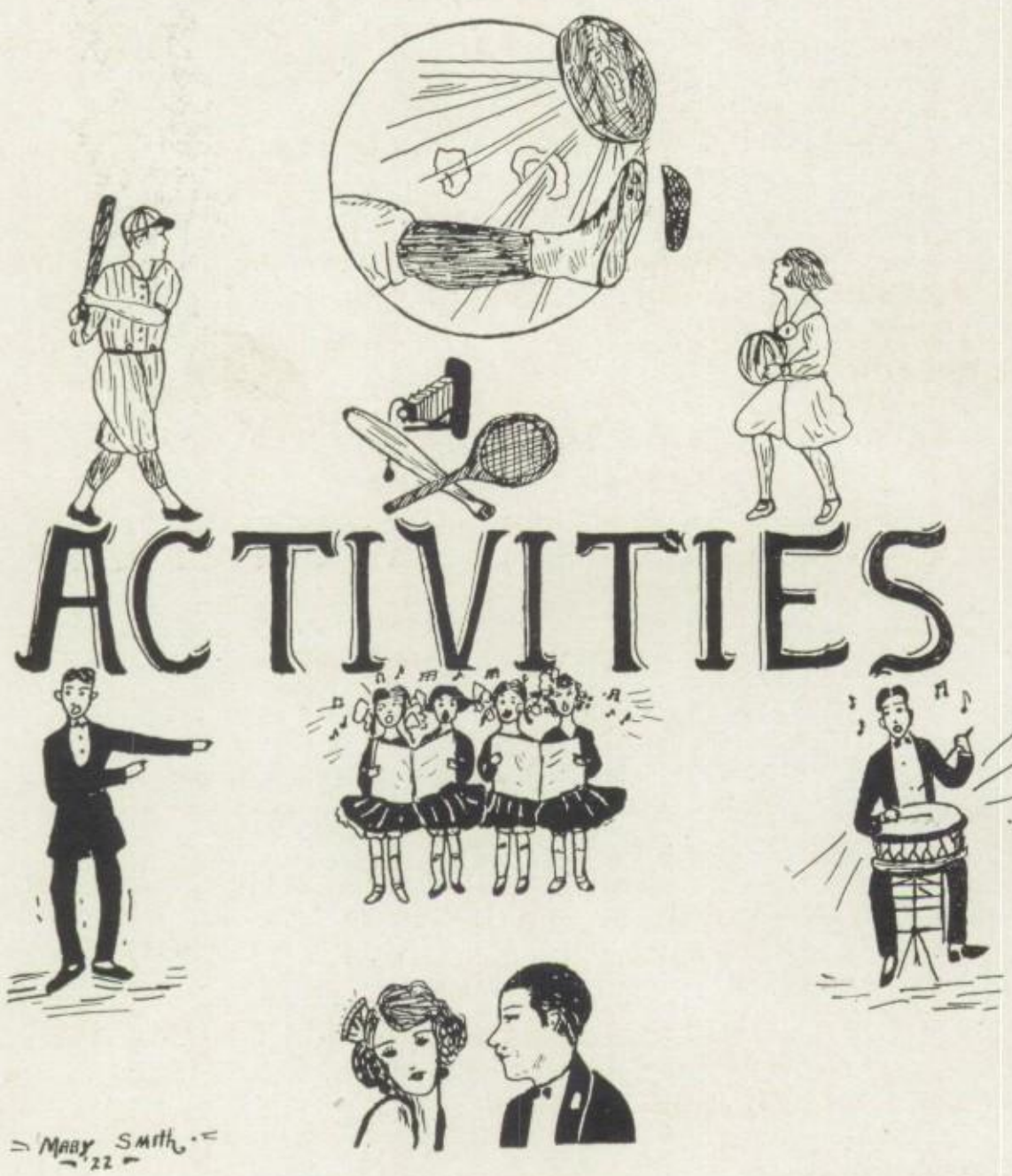
FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS IN BLUME HI

"It's the most natural thing in the world".....Miss Gabriel
"I have a poem to illustrate my point".....Mr. Nardin
"This is a study period".....Miss Howell
"You act like a bunch of Kindergarten children".....Miss Caldwell
"I am going to send someone to the study hall soon".....Miss Campbell
"A fountain pen was lost today".....Mr. Menschel

NATURALLY

SHE stepped out boldly into the street
No rubbers covered her tiny feet
No umbrella had she—nor a coat
Her new straw hat—well, you just note,
Far be it from her to start complaining.
She didn't get wet—it wasn't raining!

A little song entitled, "OIL BY MYSELF", by John D. Rockefeller.


ACTIVITIES
MARY SMITH '22

BLUME HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

Guilford Archer
Harry Barber
Ordell Blankenbaker
Marion Boyer
Myron Blume
Bailey Bush
Raymond Bobb
Wilbur Bailey
Elmer Deal
Rheinhold Erickson
Arthur Emrick
Paul Fisher
Horace Fenton
Lloyd Finke
Carl Fischer
Ned Hoegner
Adrian Headapohl
Walter Hirn
Richard Kuck
Charles Knost
Paul Lehman
Forest Lotridge
Edward Musser
Virgil Mertz
Alvin Mollencamp
Howard Read
Vernon Swink
Leo Stoll
Bob Schnell
Minor Sibert
Virgil Stewart
Everett Turnbull
Gerald Waltz
Ronald Waltz
Vernon Weimert

Howard Zerkle
Augusta Abe
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Louise Brokaw
Mary Barber
Marie Burden
Marjorie Baxter
Miriam Brackney
Cora Brackney
Mabel Brackney
Vonda Blank
Marjorie Bice
Ida Burke
Betty Bitler
Marie Berlet
Mabel Coil
Alma Court
Garnet Chesborough
Pauline Craft
Hulda Campbell
Dorothy Doering
Opal Dill
Christine Dittmer
Lilith Davis
Margaret Darst
Gladys Eckenweiler
Carolyn Fleming
Alma Feil
Mabel Frische
Esther Fogt

Lorena Feil
Hilda Fitzpatrick
Flora Flarida
Anna Ruth Gebhart
Electa Geyer
Gladys Hastings
Cecelia Higgins
Helen Heinrich
Jeannette Howell
Helen Hangen
Cecil Hastings
Sylvia Hoopingarner
Mary Howell
Kathryn Howell
Marjorie Kolter
Alma Knatz
Mary Koehl
Ruth Klug
Margaret Knarr
Koneta Kohler
Kathryn Kreitzer
Marjorie Kantner
Cleola Kerst
Norma King
Ruth Knierim
Naomi Knierim
Marian Koch
Norma Keller
Alberta Kreitzer
Margaret Knost
Thursa Lotridge
Alvina Lanning
Doris Lehman
Louise Miller
Kathryn Minton

Florence Miller
Pauline Miller
Eva Maxson
Evelyn Marshall
Louise Miller
Marie Merkle
Ruth McClintock
Lucy McClintock
Irene McCormick
Hazel Nelson
Louretta Naylor
Kathryn Niswonguer
Arabella Pitts
Mary Rodeheffer
Anne Rinehart
Caroline Raberding
Oral Swonguer
Drucilda Shuler
Armilda Shuler
Mildred Schemmel
Leona Seitz
Catherine Sammetinger
Margaret Schaub
Elizabeth Swink
Lucile Schnell
Rhoena Spees
Adalia Stoll
Agnes Tester
Thelma Tobias
Bernadine Tobias
Ludena Veit
Louella Wheeler
Kathryn Weaver
Isabelle Whetstone
Stella Wehner
Geordis Zeigler

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Helen Bailey
Mary Barber
Harry Barber
Marjorie Baxter
Ordell Blankenbaker
Louise Brokaw
Raymond Bobb
Carl Cleaves
Alma Eckenweiler
Eloise Hamilton
Cleola Kerst
Margaret Knost
Kathryn Kolter
Mary Katherine Klipfel
Charles Knost
Richard Kuck
Dorothy Longsworth
Carolyn McFarland
Louise Miller
Pauline Miller
Stanley Maxson
Carol Puetz
Genelle Schaffer
Florence Schemmel
Frieda Swink
Salome Shuler
Oral Swonguer
Everett Turnbull
Vernon Weimert

BLUME HIGH SCHOOL BAND

CLARINETS
- Harry Barber
- Vernon Weimert
- Carl Cleaves
- Mary Barber

TROMBONE—Raymond Bobb

ALTO—Roy Craft

BARITONE—Welcome Maxson

CORNETS
- Stanley Maxson
- Charles Knost

DRUMS
- Everett Turnbull
- Kurt Mueller

SAXOPHONES
- Carol Puetz
- Richard Kuck

BLUME HIGH CLASSICAL CLUB

OFFICERS:

President.....Edward Musser
Vice President.....Paul Fisher
Treasurer.....Mary Kathryn Klipfel
Secretary.....Geordis Zeigler

MEMBERS:

Lucile Alter
Helen Bailey
Marjorie Baxter
Cleo Barber
Betty Bitler
Merian Brackney
Bailey Bush
Louise Brokaw
Marcile Bubp
Dale Bangman
Joseph Burke
Ida Burk
Marie Burden
Helen Bonnoront
Yvonne Cannon
Mildred Cornell
Dorotha Crusie
Howard Dardio
Opal Dill
Virgil DuBois
Christine Dittmer
Jeanette Emerick
Viola Engle
Caroline Elshoff
Luella Elsass
Rheinhold Erickson
Doris Fischer
Marian Fischer
Don Fisher
Virgil Foster
Lloyd Finke
Caroline Fleming
Horace Fenton
Mabel Frische
Paul Fisher
Robert Gross
Edward Gutman
Anna Ruth Gebhart
Robert Ganther
Elizabeth Groll
Ned Hoegner
Sylvia Hoopingarner
Mary Howell
Jeanette Howell
Mary Holtkamp
Ralph Idle
Ralph Jaimison
Regina Johnson
Mary Kathryn Klipfel
Virginia Klipfel
Marion Koch
Charles Kolter
Earnest Keoler
Margaret Knost
Frederick Klipfel
Alma Knatz
Margaret Knarr
Marjorie Kantner
Kathyrn Kolter
Norma Kellar
Doris Lehman
Paul Lehman
DeWitt Miller
Clay Moore
Helen Morscheck
Ronald Minton
Gladys Metz
Elizabeth McClure
Earnest Metz
Carolyn McFarland
Madge Musser
Edward Musser
Cecil Nance
Gertie Nance
Cecil Nichols
Kathryn Niswonguer
Arabelle Pitts
Carol Puetz
Pauline Pitthan
Caroline Raberding
Richard Rupert
Earl Rohrbacher
Mary Rhodeheffer
Bernard Seitz
Alma Seilschott
Margarita Spees
Freda Swink
Minor Sibert
Virgil Stewart
Salome Schuler
Adalia Stoll
Margaret Schaub
Catherine Sammetinger
Edith Smith
Mary Smith
Mina Swinehart
Gennelle Schaffer
Roy Shaffer
Leona Seitz
Irene Sheets
Meta Schultz
Oral Swonguer
Drusilda Schuler
Armilda Schuler
Mildred Schemmel
Bernadine Tobias
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Elizabeth Whiteman
Kathyrn Weaver
Freda Walters
Louella Wheeler
Isabelle Whetstone
Howard Zerkle
Geordis Zeigler

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BLUME HIGH CLASSICAL CLUB

One of the new organizations of Blume High School is the Blume High Classical Club, of which all present and former Latin students are eligible for membership. The purpose of this club, which meets every alternate Thursday of the month, is to stimulate the interest of the Latin students in the language, customs and mythology of old Greece and Rome. The programs of the club, given at the meetings, are always helpful and instructive along one of these three lines. The architecture, language, customs and dress of these ancient, but cultured countries have been quite thoroughly discussed at the various club meetings throughout the year.

The second purpose for which this club was organized was to secure a better spirit of cooperation, and to stimulate social intercourse among the members of the various classes. The "eats" served at the close of the meetings certainly aided in carrying into effect this latter purpose.

Latin songs were one of the unique features of these programs and added much to create an "atmosphere" in which we would enjoy the beautiful myths and classical dances of these ancient countries of Greece and Rome. Latin games, too, were enjoyed at these meetings.

So far this club has been a wonderful success. Those who first scoffed at the idea of interesting the children in a "dead" language, have been made to sit up and take notice for every member of the club is bubbling over with enthusiasm and anxious to see this club live and flourish. Since we first organized many new names have been added to our roll.

Among the various things the club intends to sponsor in the future are, a picture show with a free matinee for school children, a Latin play entitled "A Roman Wedding", in which the religious and civil ceremonies of Rome will be portrayed, and a picnic at which games of Greece and Rome will be played.

This club is one of the organizations which show the progressive spirit of our high school, and will, no doubt, accomplish much in developing our Latin course and our interest in that splendid language Latin.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Hark! Listen to us! We, the homemakers of the future, organized January 23, 1922, under the snappy name "Home Economics Club." We have eighty members enrolled in this much needed club. We all enjoy to the highest extent our meetings, which are held in the auditorium of Blume High, every alternate Tuesday noon. The members always look forward with anticipation to these meetings, and they have a real reason for doing so too, as perfectly delicious lunches are served and many helpful "household hints" are exchanged. Oh yes these girls know what real helpful "household hints" are, thanks to their efficient teachers, Miss Schmidt and Miss Dakin.

This club shows the really progressive spirit of the school and proves how really in earnest our girls are to meet the high, efficient standards of the present day American housewife. They eagerly plan for all their events and always have a great success in anything they undertake. A great deal of the success the girls have had in carrying on their club is due to their efficient officers, and the cooperative spirit that exists among the girls.

The purposes of this club are, first, to keep the interest of those girls who have finished their school work in Home Economics alive and active, and secondly to stimulate social intercourse among the girls. The club has succeeded well in its purposes. Long may it last.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS:

President.....Ruby Taylor
Vice President.....Luella Wheeler
Treasurer.....Marjorie Kolter
Secretary.....Garnet Chesborough

Augusta Abe
Lucille Alter
Mary Barber
Leona Becker
Wilda Beery
Marjorie Bice
Laverl Blackburn
Vonda Blank
Helen Bonnoront
Garnet Chesborough
Vera Cornell
Alma Court
Dorothy Crusie
Lilith Davis
Dorothy Doering
Alma Eckenweiler
Gladys Eckenweiler
Mary Eierman
Luella Elsass
Hilda Fitzpatrick
Flora Flarida
Kathryn Foos
Mabel Frische
Electa Geyer
Helen Hangen
Cecil Hastings
Helen Heinrich
Mary Holtcamp
Nellie Howell
Katherine Howell
Mary Horn
Marjorie Howell
Sylvia Hoopingardner
Naomi Huse
Cleola Kerst
Naomi Knierim
Ruth Knierim
Marjorie Kolter
Alberta Kreitzer
Katherine Kreitzer
Alvina Lanning
Margaret Lear
Anna Liokumovitz
Dorothy Longsworth
Evelyn Marshall
Eva Maxson
Lucy McClintock
Ruth McClintock
Elizabeth McClure
Ruth Metz
Gladys Metz
Marie Merkle
Daphane Minnich
Kathryn Minton
Florence Miller
Helen Morscheck
Gertie Nance
Hazel Nelson
Kathryn Niswonger
Norma Presar
Carolyn Raberding
Miriam Rable
Marie Ramge
Mildred Seitz
Alleene Shaw
Alta Shultz
Adelia Stoll
Edna Stolzenburg
Ruby Taylor
Agnes Tester
Geraldine Veit
Ludena Veit
Freda Walter
Kathryn Walter
Lucille Weber
Dorothy Wentz
Stella Wehner
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Louella Wheeler
Isabelle Whetstone
Mary Wintzer

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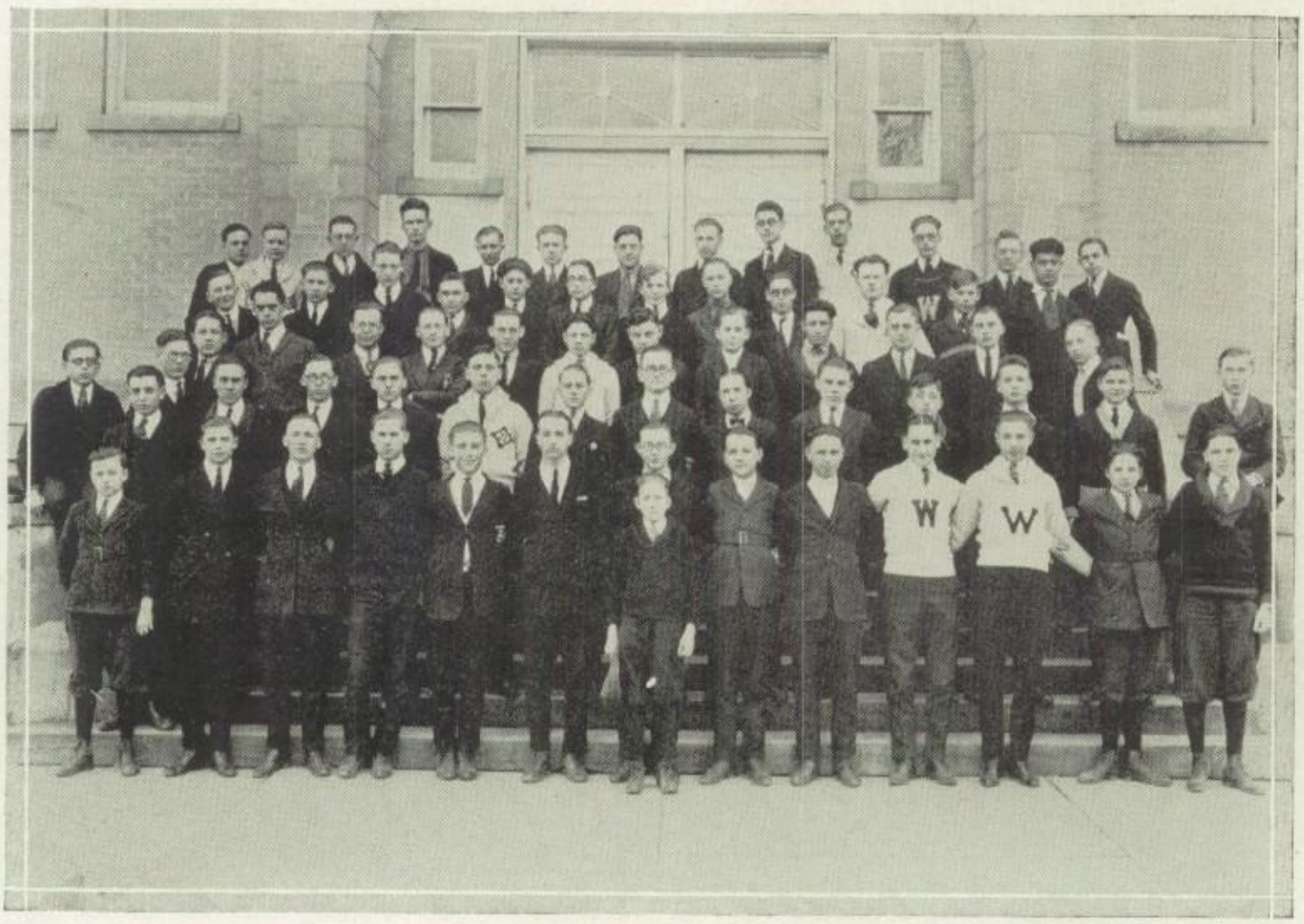

THE BOOSTERS CLUB

Pres.....Virgil Stewart
V. Pres.....Everett Turnbull
Sec.....Kurt Mueller
Treas.....Paul Fisher

One bright sunny afternoon a group of high spirited, energetic, and enthusiastic boys assembled in the reading room for the purpose of organizing a club which would help to make Blume High a better school. The result of this meeting was the formation of the Booster's club, the first of its kind at Blume High. The Club was composed of the school's best boy students and with its splendid leaders many fine things have been accomplished this year.

The purpose of the Booster's club was to keep the school spirit up to par, boost all good movements that would help the school or city, and try to secure a gymnasium and public library. Also the club has done everything within its power to give Blume High the best athletic teams in this section of Ohio. Many things have not been finished by the club due to the late start, but it is hoped that the organization will be a permanent one at Blume High School.

Operetta Cast Picture

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Uncle Bob.....Horace Fenton
Mrs. O'Brien.....Louise Miller
Rosalie.....Thelma Tobias
Winifred, daughter of Mrs. O'Brien.....Gladys Hastings
Millicent, daughter of Mrs. O'Brien.....Drusilda Shuler
Mrs. Gabble.....Marjorie Baxter
Mr. Gabble.....Virgil Stewart
Martha.....Dorothy Doering
Nick.....Raymond Bobb
Accompanist.....Florence Abe

Chorus of Sunbonnet girls and Overall boys

The operetta given by the High School chorus on February 17, 1922, at the Brown Theatre, pleased a very large audience. The excellent cast, supported by the mixed chorus, under the personal direction of Miss Grace Mytinger, music instructor, made the operetta a very well staged play. The proceeds were turned over to the library fund.

The plot was as follows: Mrs. O'Brien, living on a small farm, has been given $5000 by her brother Robert, for the education of her two daughters and her niece who is living with her. She takes the money and her two daughters to the city, leaving the niece. The money is soon spent foolishly and a letter written to Robert for more. Uncle Bob, however, doesn't like the quick action with his money and tells them to meet him at the farm. He arrives ahead of them, assumes the role of an old negro and is a witness to their artificial life and their shameful, unkind treatment of Rosalie, his niece.

LOWER CLASS PLAY

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" was the play given by the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen of Blume High School on March 24, at the Brown Theater. The Library fund was greatly depleted and the purpose of the play was to replenish it.

The play is a comedy in three acts, written by Anne Warner. It clearly illustrates what a trip to New York and a taste of city life will do for a typical little country woman. On her return to the country she is dissatisfied with the quiet life and quickly plans to return and make the city her permanent home.

The play was given under the direction of Miss Naomi Caldwell and the success is due to her untiring efforts and the cooperation she received.

The cast was as follows:

Aunt Mary Watkins.....Elizabeth Whiteman
John Watkins, Jr., Denham "Jack".....Reinhold Erickson
Robert Burnett.....Harold Bailey
Hubert Kendrick Mitchell.....Frederick Klipfel
H. Wyncoop Clover.....Paul Fisher

(The above three are Jack's chums)

Bertha Burnett, "Betty".....Irene Sheets
Mr. Stebbens, lawyer.....Ronald Minton
Joshua, Aunt Mary's hired man.....Virgil Foster
Lucinda, Aunt Mary's maid.....Goerdis Ziegler
The Girl from Kalamazoo.....Lilith Davis
James, the Burnett butler.....Willard Wilson
Daisy Mullins, villager.....Christine Dittmer
Eva, Burnett maid.....Doris Fischer

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A ROMAN WEDDING

Among the primary purposes for which the classical club was formed, the teaching of the customs and manners of ancient Greece and Rome stood out as distinctly the most important. For the purpose of advancing this study, a Latin playlet "A Roman Wedding" was given by the members of the club on the evening of April 21. This meeting was designated as guest night and a large audience witnessed the play. The success of this play was due largely to the untiring efforts of Miss Norma Wintzer, Latin teacher.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sponso: Tullia.....Kathryn Kolter
Sponsus: Gaius Piso.....Ronald Minton
Sponsae pater: Marcus Tullius Cicero.....Paul Fisher
Sponsae mater: Terentia.....Regina Johnson
Sponsi pater: Lucius Piso Frugi.....Edward Musser
Sponsi mater.....Mabel Frische
Sponsae frater: Marcus Tullius Cicero, adulescens.....Bailey Bush
Flamen Dialis.....Minor Sibert
Pontifex Maximus.....Floyd Finke
Iuris consultus.....Horace Fenton
Quintus Hortensius.....Richard Ruppert
Wife of Pronuba.....Genelle Schaffer
Signatores.....Edward Gutman, Virgil DuBois, Ralph Idle
Tibicines.....Carol Puetz, Margaret Knost, Freda Swink
Lictores.....Ned Hoegner, Ralph Jimison
Marcipor.....Elizabeth Groll
Anna.....Kathryn Weaver

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KATHRYN KOLTER FLORENCE ABE RICHARD BRADING
REX SETTLEMIRE GENELLE SHAFFER CAROL PUETZ
CHAS. KNOST EVERETT TURNBULL VERGIL MERTZ

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

An amusing farce in which two characters of the same name involve the principals in difficulties.

Mr. Jack Temple, (Vergil Mertz) having stayed out all night at an Exhibition, imprisoned in a Ferris Wheel, returns home early the next morning. He informs his wife of his imprisonment in the Wheel but as Mrs. Temple (Genelle Shaffer) refuses to believe the truth he invents a falsehood, telling her he spent the night at the home of a friend, Mr. John Brown, a name which he himself originates. Mrs. Temple in turn sends a telegram to the supposed Mr. Brown, stating that her future happiness depends upon his coming at once, in this way hoping to find out the truth of her husband's story. As Mrs. Temple is preparing to leave for her mothers, Mrs. Frank Fueller, (Florence Abe), the lady with whom Jack was imprisoned in the Ferris Wheel, comes to ask for her field glasses which she loaned him the previous night. But finds that Jack has given them to Dorothy (Carol Puetz), very much in love with Capt. Sharpe (Richard Brading). She arranges to return for the glasses at a more opportune time. As she leaves Frank Fueller (Rex Settlemire), a friend of Jack's, comes to the rescue, telling Temple that he will take the part of John Brown. He tells Mrs. Temple how completely wrong she was in her suspicions of her husband and brings the couple together again.

In the meantime Wigson, the butler, (Everett Turnbull) admits a man who gives his name as John Brown. The telegram has been delivered to the real John Brown (Chas. Knost) much to the dismay of Fuller and Temple. The true Mr. Brown has carelessly forgotten the telegram sent to him by Mrs. Temple and it falls into the hands of his wife (Kathryn Kolter) who is very much aroused and starts after him immediately. Mrs. Fuller returns to the Temple home and finds her husband, Frank, is Jack's most devout friend. Of course there is much explaining to be done, but the play ends with a reconciliation of all concerned.

"THE PARASITE"

The members of the Sophomore class took a short course in Journalism as part of the English II course. At the conclusion of their work Miss Caldwell, the instructor of English II chose the staff for a school paper.

The members of the staff were composed chiefly of Sophomores and one member from the Senior. Junior and Freshman classes. It was decided to call the paper the "Parasite" because the news came from Blume High, and thru the kindness of the "Wapakoneta Daily News" space was given each Saturday evening in that paper. The first edition was printed November 12, 1921.

The aim of the "Parasite" is to inform the public and ex-graduates of the happenings and changes constantly taking place at Blume High. The slogan of the paper is "If You Can't Boost—Don't Knock," and the motto "Whatever is worth hearing is worth printing."

Since the first edition, the paper has steadily grown and now covers an entire page of the "Daily News." The readers of the "Parasite" have learned to appreciate the school paper and look forward to the new editions from week to week. The success of the paper is due to the efforts of the instigator, Miss Caldwell, and to the splendid cooperation of the public and the staff with the editor-in-chief, Minor Sibert.

ATHLETICS
Fay Miller.

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TRACK TEAM OF 1921

ARTHUR CRAFT
CODA CROW
ARTHUR EMRICK
HORACE FENTON
WARREN FESSLER
EMMA FISHER
EULA FISHER
PAUL FISHER
ROY FOOS
HAROLD GUTMAN
LOUELLA KENNEDY
AUGUST KLIPFEL
EDGAR KOEHL
TRESSIE METZ
KATHYRN MINTON
WILBUR MORRIS
KURT MUELLER
EARNEST PITTS
ROY SHAFFER
WILBUR SOUTH
MARY STEINECKER
MINA SWINEHART
WILLIAM TELLJOHN
AGNES TESTER
CLETUS ZAENGLEIN

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TRACK MEET---1921

WE WON THE CUP

Blume High surpassed in most events winning the cup by a wide margin. The crowd at the meet was estimated at 1500. The Wapak rooters led by the High School Band urged our athletes on to victory. Our well-trained athletes wese coached by Mr. Lee Swaidner and Miss Owings. The record is as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Time
100 yd. dash, Boys	Wapakoneta Zaenglein	New Bremen Haynes	Waynesfield Waltman	Wapakoneta Kurt-Mueller	10 1/5 sec.
75 yd. dash, Girls	Wapakoneta Metz	St. Marys Frank	Wapakoneta Crow	Cridersville Bierline	9 3/5 sec
Shot put	Wapakoneta Gutman	New Bremen Poppe	New Bremen Schafer	Waynesfield MeDermitt	34 ft. 3 in.
Running broad jump, Girls	Cridersville Bierline	Wapakoneta Crow	St. Marys Buss	New Bremen Kamman	12 ft. 6 1/4 in.
Standing broad jump, Boys	Wapakoneta Foos	Wapakoneta Croft	New Bremen Schafer	Waynesfield Jett	9 ft. 1/12 in.
880 yd. dash, Boys	Wapakoneta Emrick	New Bremen Poppe	St. Marys Blew	New Bremen Blanke	2 min. 19 1/2 sec.
Pole vault	Wapakoneta Craft New Bremen Schafer		St. Marys Smith	Wiison Boltz Moyer	
1/4 mile relay, Girls	Wapakoneta	St. Marys	New Bremen	Waynesfield	1 min. 1 1/5 sec.
220 yd. dash, Boys	Wapakoneta Zaenglein	New Bremen Haines	Waynesfield Waitman	New Bremen Schafer	25 sec.
Running broad jump. Boys	Wapakoneta Foos	Waynesfield Jett	New Bremen Poppe	St. Marys Wessel	18 ft. 8 3/4 in.
Running high jump, Girls	New Bremen Vornholt	New Bremen Kamman Wapakoneta Tester		Wapakoneta Fisher Waynesfield Rinehart	4 ft. 5 in.
100 yd. hurdles	New Bremen Haines	Wapakoneta Zaennglein	Buckland Fritz	Waynesfield Waitman	14 3/5 sec.
Base ball throw, Girls	Wapakoneta Fisher	Wapakoneta Minton	Wapakoneta Kennedy	New Bremen Henninger	190 ft. 1 in.
Base ball throw, Boys	Wapakoneta Gutman	New Bremen Blanke	St. Marys McDermitt	Wapakoneta Pitts	293 ft.
1/2 mile relay, Boys	New Bremen	Wapakoneta	St. Marys		1 min. 48 1/2 sec.
150 yd. dash, Girls	Wapakoneta Metz	St. Marys Frank	Cridersville Bierline	St. Marys Buss	19 2/5 sec.
1 mile race	New Bremen Poppe	Wapakoneta Emrick	St. Marys Blue	Waynesfield Downing	5 min. 36 2/5 sec
Standing high jump, Boys	Buckland Holtzapple	Wapakoneta Foos New Bremen Schafer		Wapakoneta Fenton	4 ft. 8 in.
Running high jump	Waynesfield Coffin	Wapakoneta Gutman	Wapakoneta Fenton	Telljohann Wessel Reed Schafer	5 ft. 6 in.
1 mile relay	Wapakoneta	New Bremen	St. Marys		4 min. 3 3/5 sec.

FOOT BALL TEAM

JOHN SHOCKEY.....L. E.
HORACE FENTON.....L. T.
MARVIN EBINGER.....L. G.
HAROLD BAILEY.....C.
HOWARD ZERKEL.....R. G.
REINHOLD ERICKSON.....R. T.
ROBERT RUNKLE.....R. E.
RICHARD RUPPERT.....Q. B.
FREDERICK KLIPFEL.....R. H. B.
WILLIAM LECHNER.....L. H. B.
ORVEL KILLIAN.....F. B. (C)
GUILFORD ARCHER.....Sub.
RALPH IDLE.....Sub.
ROBERT GROSS.....Sub.
KURT MUELLER.....Sub.
RICHARD SLONAKER.....Sub.

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FOOT BALL

Football made it's first appearance in Blume High School this year and the school was very fortunate in securing the excellent coaching of Judge R. E. Boesel and Dr. G. B. Faulder both of whom were college stars. These men developed a wonderful team from boys that were practically inexperienced.

ST. MARYS VS. WAPAK

The first game was played with St. Marys on our own field. Our boys played a splendid game and at the end of the third quarter the score was 0-0, despite the fact that our boys were playing rings around them. In the last quarter old Dame Fortune smiled upon St. Marys and the visitors were victorious with the score 19-0.

SIDNEY VS. WAPAK

The second game was with the strong Sidney eleven and we were more fortunate. Blume High eleven started off with a rush and in a few minutes they had Sidney's line torn open and our star half-back "Tuffy" Lechner scored our first touchdown. After this we scored at will and when the game ended the score was 26-7.

WAPAK VS. LIMA

This game was played at Lima with Lima South High. As it had rained the week preceding the game, it was impossible to practice and it was thought that the game would be called off. But due to some mismanagement it was not. When the boys entered the field they waded mud and water almost to their ankles, but still they played the game. They were defeated 68-0.

WAPAK VS. ST. MARYS

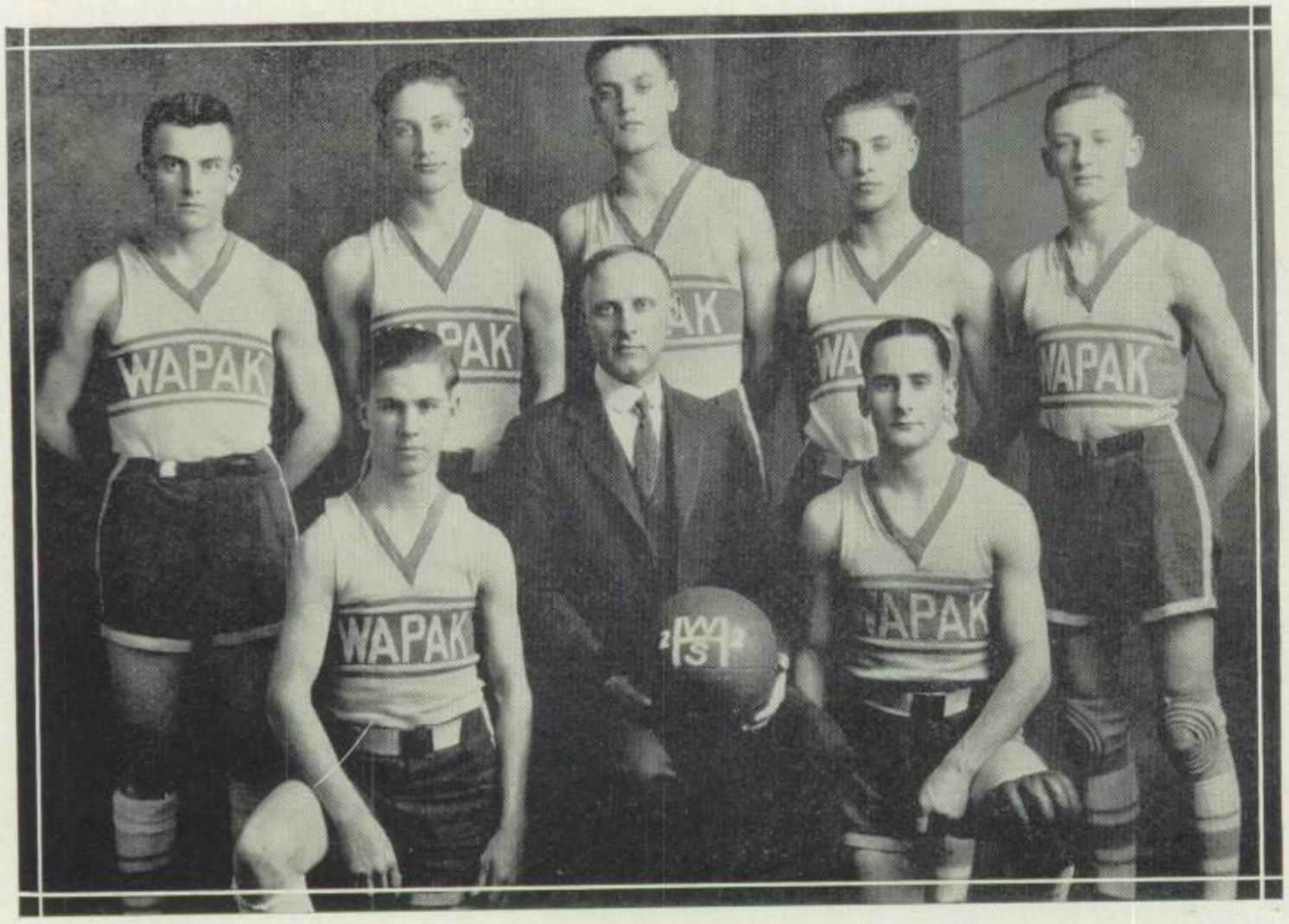
Everyone looked forward to this game very much. The band and about two hundred and fifty rooters traveled to our neighboring city expecting to take them into camp but our boys played their worst game of the season, and were defeated by the score of 24-0.

HIGH SCHOOL VS. CITY TEAM

Blume High team played its last game with the City team and showed what they were made of by defeating them 13-6.

PROSPECTS FOR 1922

The prospects for an excellent team for the coming year are very bright. We have, with the exception of three players, the same team we had this year. With an extra year of coaching we should have a team that will be a hard proposition to beat.



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

BERNARD HOUTZ (C).....Forward
HOWARD READ.....Forward
ROBERT RUNKLE.....Center
ORVEL KILLIAN.....Guard
FREDRICK KLIPFEL.....Guard
REX SETTLEMIRE.....Sub.
HORACE FENTON.....Sub.
BOB SCHNELL.....Sub.

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BOYS' BASKET BALL

Our noble Basket Ball men were put in condition by the excellent coaching of Mr. Lee Swaidner.

WAPAK VS. WAYNESFIELD—DEC. 16TH

Our first game was with Waynesfield and it proved an easy victory. We took them into camp to the tune of 30-19. About a hundred rooters accompanied the team.

WAPAK VS.. PIQUA—DEC. 17TH

The night following the Waynesfield game the team journeyed to Piqua to meet the fast Piqua High School team. Although the floor was small, they put up a strong fight and in the second half scored more points than their opponents. The final score was 24-46 in Piqua's favor. This was one of Piqua's hardest games. They had been playing such teams as Dayton, Stivers, Springfield, and Hamilton.

WAPAK VS. DELPHOS—DEC. 23RD

On this date our boys visited Delphos and were engaged in a battle with the fast St. John High. This team is one of the strongest in the state and to date have won eighteen straight games. But, despite this record, our team was able to give them a hard fight without being swamped. The score 15-37.

WAPAK VS. LIMA—JAN. 6TH

Our next game was with Lima South High. An extra amount of coaching made it certain we could give Lima a good fight and we were not disappointed. The score was close at all times, in the second half it was 17-17 but in the last few minutes of play Lima forged ahead and the result was 23-18 in their favor.

WAPAK VS. SPENCERVILLE—JAN. 20TH

This was one game that we were confident of winning, but were doomed to disappointment for we lost by the score of 16-28.

WAPAK VS. ST. MARYS

This was the game of games and our boys after a week of hard practice journeyed to St. Marys accompanied by about one hundred and fifty rooters. The game was fast and close and at the end of the first half we lead 9-3, but in the second half they came back strong and tied the score. The time was extended five minutes in which our opponents made a foul basket and we a field basket which ended the game 21-22 in Wapak's favor.

WAPAK VS. OTTAWA—FEB. 24TH

After three weeks rest the team went to Ottawa where they found the slippriest floor in the state. Being unaccustomed to such a floor they were unable to compete satisfactorily. We lost the game with the score 38-6.

WAPAK VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE

This was the only appearance of the second team this season. It was a hard game and was played on a small floor which accounts for the small score. Wapak won 13-5.

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GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

LUCILLE ALTER (C).....Forward
KATHRYN MINTON.....Forward
MARGARET LEAR.....Center
DOROTHY DOERING.....Guard
MINA SWINEHART.....Guard
ELIZABETH WHITEMAN.....Sub.
GEORDIS ZEIGLER.....Sub.

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GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Our girls Basket Ball team received the excellent coaching of Miss Pera Campbell.

WAPAK VS. WAYNESFIELD—DEC. 16TH

The first game was with the fast Waynesfield team. At the end of the first half the score was 7-1 in favor of Waynesfield. During the second half our team held them and the final score was 7-1.

WAPAK VS. ST. MARYS—FEB.

In this game the girls set cut to do or die and do they did. The game was played in the new armory at St. Marys and as a preliminary to the city team. A great crowd thronged the Armory to see St. Marys go down to defeat before Blume High's fast team. The score was 8-9.

WAPAK VS. OTTAWA—FEB. 24TH

Inspired by the victory at St. Marys the team went to Ottawa to meet the girls team of that city. But as the score indicates all were disappointed. 55-0.

WAPAK VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE—MARCH 10TH

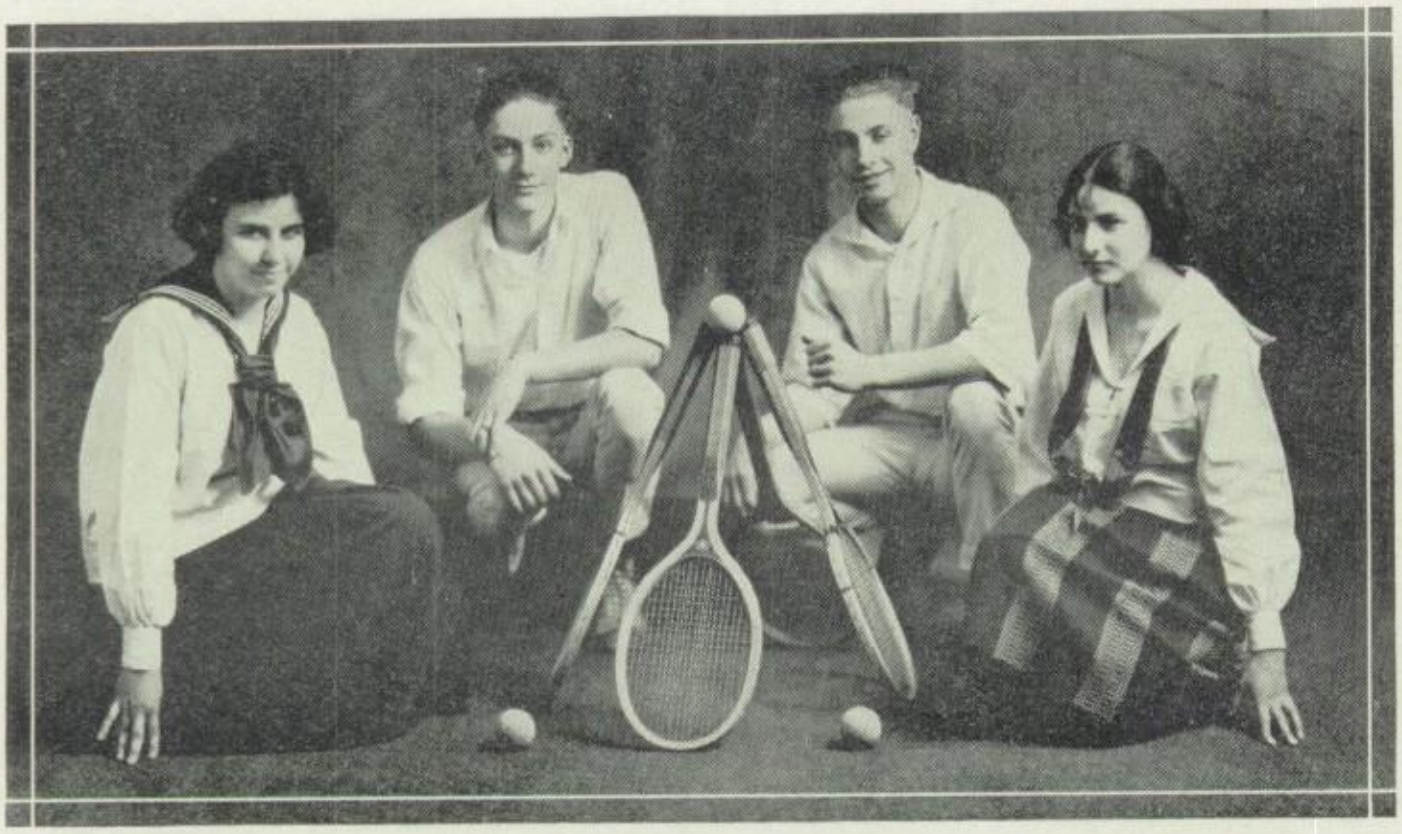
On March 10 the team journeyed to New Hampshire and won by the one-sided score of 32-0.

TENNIS

This year we added tennis to the list of Blume High School Sports. After selecting a team by holding a class tournament, we issued a challenge to all schools in this section of the state. The challenge was accepted by only one school and that was our old rival St. Marys. Our representatives went to St. Marys determined to win and win they did.

The team that represented our school was as follows: Frederick Klipfel, Marian Fischer, Howard Read and Kathryn Kolter.

The boys doubles were played first and our team won by the score of 6-2-6-4.
The girls doubles—Again our team was successful. Score 6-3-75.
Mixed Doubles—Kathryn Kolter and Howard Read won 6-4-6-2.
Boys Singles—Frederick Klipfel won 5-7-75-69.



TENNIS TEAM

KATHRYN KOLTER MARIAN FISCHER
FREDERICK KLIPFEL HOWARD READ

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JOKES

WANT AD COLUMN

WANTED—More money. Staff.

FOUND—A gold mounted pocket flashlight, in the study hall. Owner may have same by calling on Gerald Waltz.

LOST—A girl. Roy Craft.

FOUND—A girl. Orvel Killian.

WANTED—More room, more money, more publicity. High School.

FOUND—1 fountain pen, Swan make; 1 Eversharp pencil, 1 pair of overshoes, 1 pair cuff links. Please call for same. Max R. Menschel, principal.

WANTED—Some good jokes. Everett Turnbull.

WANTED—A heifer, broke for riding. Mary Rhodiheffer.

FOR SALE—A second hand wedding ring with initials E. E. N. E. D. engraved on it. See commercial department.

Roy Bauer, after selling a pair of trousers to a lady who walked out and left them lay, followed excitedly sa ing: "Lady, Lady, here's your pants."

Everett—"What does Roy Miller do when he gets thru drawing?"
Pauline—"Takes off his hat and pants."

Richard Ruppert—" You will be a destiny wished character some day."
Elizabeth Whiteman—"A what, what for?"
R. R.—"Old age."

V. Foster—"Mr. Swaidner, you look like an apple don't you?"
Mr. S.—"A what?"
V. Foster—"I just said you looked like a Baldwin."

Regina Johnson in Sociology—"The man would go thru fire for his supporters."

Luella E. rushing into a grocery store—"Give me a rat trap quick, I want to catch a street car."

Rosamond reading Shorthand—"Good, goodly, GOODER." (Good deal) Class roars.

Miss C.—"Use word euphony in a sentence."
B. B.—"Oh, you funny kid!"

IF SHE HAD

Eyes.....like Hazel Nelson
Hair.....like Bernadine Tobias
Nose.....like Drusilda Shuler
Teeth.....like Irene Sheets
Smile.....like Kathryn Kolter
Walk.....like Mary Smith
Voice.....like Anna R. Gebhart

JOKES

FAVORITE SONGS OF B. HI. INMATES

I Love the Ladies.....Mr. Nott
Another Good Man Gone Wrong.....Mr. Menschel
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.....Mr. Nardin
Somebody's Sweetheart.....Miss Dakin
Wait 'Til You Get Them Up in the Air.....Mr. Swaidner
All By Myself.....Mr. Goodman
I'm Sorry to Leave You Sweetheart.....Mr. Zeiders
Keep the Home Fires Burning.....Miss Smith
Tuck Me to Sleep.....Mr. Edmonds
Hortense.....Miss Mytinger
Oh Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight.....Miss Caldwell
I Dream of You in the Moonlight.....Miss Wintzer
The Girl I Left Behind Me.....Mr. Wiley

Before Joke Editors again we'd be
We'd drown ourselves in the deep blue sea,
Or to some cannibal isle we'd take a bus
And let the cannibals make hash of us.

Miss Campbell (explining the manner of speaking at meetings)—"First you address the chairman and then you may not speak until he recognizes you."

Ed Musser—"Suppose he didn't know you in the first place."

Miss Campbell to Wilbur Schwark—"Wilbur, will you keep your feet in your seat so people will not fall over them."

Wilbur Schwark—"I don't see why people fall over my feet. They are big enough they surely can see them, then go around."

Miss Campbell—"Tomorrow you will read 'To a dandelion'."

WRONG MEANING

Caroline Elsass translating Virgil—"The man's heart started into puff." Class roars.

SOME HUNGER

Lilith Davis—"Coleridge devoured two volumes a day."

Mary Smith—"Roy, I just love foot-ball players!"
Roy Miller—"Wish I was a foot-ball player."

Mary Smith—"Say, Roy, do you notice any change in me?"
Roy Miller—"No, why?"
Mary S.—"Why, I just swallowed a dime."

Mr. Edmonds—"I can't find my wife anywhere."
Floorwalker—"Just start talking to my pretty assistant."

JOKES

EPITAPH

"Here lies our wife, Samantha Procter,
She ketched a cold and wouldn't docter
She couldn't stay, she had to go,
Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

JOKES

The Tunerville Band
The Cheer Leaders
Courtship of Miles Standish
P. N. R. E. C.
Freshmen
This Annual

Harold Bailey correcting Miss Gabriel in English III—"Why no, Miss Gabriel, it's just the other way turned around.

Miss Gabriel—"Who was Joan of Arc?"
K. Kolter—"Noah's wife."

Mr. Menschel (teaching the theory of evolution)—"Wilbur, how many ribs have you?"
Wilbur South—"I don't know, I'm so ticklish I never can count 'em."

Miss Caldwell—"Where do we get tin from?"
Everett Turnbull—"From tin mines, don't we?"

Miss Gabriel—"Florence, what was Nelson's farewell address?"
Florence Abe—"Heaven, I suppose."

Mr. Goodman—"What insect requires the least nourishment?"
Mary Koehl—"The moth, it eats holes."

Mrs. B.—"Ordell, did you take your medicine regularly in school?"
Ordell B.—"No'm, Lydia Delong liked it an gimme an apple for it."

Miss Smith—"Name three articles containing starch."
Myron B.—"A collar and two cuffs."

Miss Campbell addressing the brilliant Everett—"Did you ever consult a dictionary?"
Everett—"Yes, I read it thru once but I couldn't get the drift of the story.

Patient—"Doctor, I've just received your bill for the operation you performed on me, will you cut off anything for cash?"
Dr. Faulder—"Yes, my dear sir, an arm, a leg, anything you want removed."

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Miss Caldwell—"Well, I'm going to squit peaking."

Miss C.—"There are two boys who are going to leave this class pretty soon."
Virgil S. to Everett—"The class is dismissed then."

Caroline Elshoof (translating Virgil)—"Rex fugit" "The king has fleas."

Howard Zerkle is so tall that when he gets his feet wet in June he doesn't catch cold 'til January.

Customer—"I want something to put a chicken in."
Floorwalker—"Yes sir; camisole or casserole?"

Everett Turnbull—"What's Darwin's Theory?"
Virgil Stewart—"Monkey business."

Chas. Knost—"Have you heard of the B. V. D. Orchestra?"
Ray Bobb—"No, but why B. V. D.?"
Chas. Knost—"Oh, it's only one piece."

She—"How was the first swimming practice?"
He—"Fine, a lot of good men were uncovered."

Female fan at St. Marys basket ball game excitedly—"O, if our team gets another basket before time is up I know I will just stand on my head."
Virgil and Everett (cheer leaders)—"Everybody, all together, 'Yeah team, we want a basket'."

Mr. Nardin—"Where were you born?" (Ned Hoegner remained silent)
Mr. Nardin—"Did you hear me? When is your birthday?"
Ned—"Aw, what do you care, you aint gonna gimme anything."

Helen Bice—"I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips."
Bernard Fisher—"No, just a piece of grit in my teeth."
Helen Bice—"For goodness sake swallow it, you may need it."

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—ot prepared
K—icked out

Mr. Menschel to Caroline Elshoff—"Caroline, what extra muscles have an ape, those muscles men used to possess?"
Caroline—"Why muscles for wigglin the ears."

JOKES

BLUME HI ZOO

Miss Campbell.....Camel
Ordell Blankenbaker.....Airdale
Leo Stoll.....Bull dog
Mary Rodeheffer.....Cow
Roy Bauer.....Red squirrel
Leonard Drexler.....Monkey
Mary Holtkamp.....Grizzly
Wilbur Schwarck.....Long eared hyena
Jean Roberts.....Giraffe

B. H. S. STUDENTS AT LARGE

Hans Katzenjamer.....Melvin Elsass
Fritz Katzenjamer.....Harry Barber
Mutt.....Reinhold Erickson
Jeff.....Ordell Blankenbaker
Maggie.....Lucille Alter
Jiggs.....Vergil Stewart
Buster Brown.....Alvin Winget
Little Jimmie.....Carl Preasar
Happy Hooligan.....Howard Zerkle
Captain.....Arthur Emerick
Mrs. Katzenjamer.....Genelle Schaffer
Andy Gump.....Roy Bauer
Mrs. Gump.....Mabel Coil
Cicero Sap.....Howard Read
Mr. O. Mrs. W.
.....Orvel Killian and Gladys Hastings
Hawkshaw.....Mr. Menschel
Barney Google.....Edward Musser
Buster Brown's Dog.....Paul Lehman
Polly.....Regina Johnson
Pa.....Vergil Mertz

B. H. S. STUDENTS IN THE MOVIES

Douglas Fairbanks.....Orvel Killian
Mary Pickford.....Gladys Hastings
Alice Joyce.....Regina Johnson
Fairbanks twins..Mary and Edythe Smith
Theda Bara.....Pauline Pitthan
Annetta Kellerman.....Louise Brokaw
Norma Talmadge.....Cecil Nance
Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle
.....Leonard Montgomery
Charlie Chaplin.....Albert Berlet
Wm. Farnum.....Wilbur Schwarck
Bill Hart.....Harold Friediger
Wallace Reid.....Bernard Houtz
Mary Miles Minter.....Louella Wheeler
Harold Lloyd.....Berlin Slater
Bebe Daniels.....Lydia Delong
May McAvoy.....Mabel Brackney
Gloria Swanson.....Isabelle Whetstone
Milton Sills.....Rex Settlemire
Thos. Meighan.....Alfred Reodiger
Rudolph Valentinio.....Harvey McPheron
Eddie Polo.....Richard Brading
Len Cody.....Ronald Waltz
Olive Thomas.....Sylvia Hoopingarner
Irene Castle.....Mary Koehl
Dorothy Gish.....Eloise Hamilton
Lillian Gish.....Luella Elsass
Betty Compson.....Carol Puetz
Constance Talmadge.....Mary Stienecker
Bert Lytell.....Roy Miller
Mabel Normand.....Ruth Klug
Buster Keaton.....Wilbur South
Larry Semon.....Everett Turnbull
Jack Mauver.....Vernon Swink
Elsie Ferguson.....Florence Abe

ILLUSTRIOUS CHARACTERS FROM B. H. S.

John P. Sousa.....Chas. Knost
Shakespeare.....Vergil Stewart
George Eliot.....Regina Johnson
Milton.....Ed Musser
Napoleon....."Bob" Runkle
Bo McMillen....."Peck" Killian
Pete Stinsotrech....."Tuffy" Lechner
Archimedes.....Horace Fenton
Pythayous....."Bus" Sibert
Hannibal.....Roy Craft
Alexander, the Great.....Earl Rohrbacher
Marie Antionette.....Lucille Alter
Cleopatra.....Genelle Schaffer
Antony.....Arthur McPheron
Caesar.....Roy Shaffer
Edison.....Bob Slusher
Caruso Jr. .....Raymond Bobb
Lloyd George.....Kurt Mueller
Miss Sarah Howell.....Mary Howell
John Thorpe.....R. Erickson
"Chick" Harley.....Howard Zerkle
Judge Landis.....Mr. Swaidner
Jack Dempsey.....Forest Lotridge

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I WISH I HAD:

O Henry.....Florence Abe
Longer legs.....Ordell Blankenbaker
Snowballs.....Albert Berlet
A beau.....Helen Bice
Originality.....Mabel Brackney
Something to crab about, Richard Brading
More hair.....Mabel Coil
Longer lessons.....Helen Craft
More literary work.....Margaret Darst
More room.....Melvin Elsass
Something to laugh at....Rosemond Esser
A Kohler.....Lorena Feil
Orvel Killian.....Anna Ruth Gebhart
More weight.....Eloise Hamilton
Louder voice.....Sylvia Hoopingarner
Patent leather hair.....Bernard Houtz
Miss Howell's position.....Mary Howell
My lessons.....Ruth Klug
A band.....“Kelly” Knost
Toes to dance on.....Mary Koehl
A butcher.....Hilda Kah
A farm.....Vergil Mertz
A limousine.....Pauline Pitthan
An oxen.....Mary Rodeheffer
Hairnets.....Lucile Schnell
New styles.....Mary and Edith Smith
Swink.....Thelma Tobias
A powder puff.....Lydia Delong
A seat.....Arthur McPheron

ADVICE TO JUNIORS

Hark, Juniors—We address you
And if 'tis advice you would seek
Our thoughts on this matter we gladly will give
Now listen while we speak!
The best advice we can give to you
Is to study and try to succeed.
Don't hang around in the study hall
And act like you want to be freed.
Don't giggle and whisper and “act up”
We never did you see
And we put ourselves up as a model
On which we know you'll agree.
Don't ask to speak too many times
Or the teachers will find you out
And then the time “oh, sad to tell”
When the teachers will bawl you out.
Don't interrupt when a Senior speaks
And shows his knowledge profound,
But sit in silence and gaze at one
Who, so to speak, knows his ground.
Don't play hookey, for that is wrong
And the penalty is severe,
We've had experience along this line,
And the price we paid was too dear.
And now that we've told you what not to do
We will leave the rest with you,
But use your rights as they ought to be used
And we're sure that you will get through.

K. K.—F. A.

WANTED! 5$ REWARD

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	COLLEGE	HOBBY	HIGHEST AMBITION	WILL BE
Abe, Florence	Feb. 20, '02	Abby	Oh no!	Bliss	Dancing	Be a model	In the movies
Alter, Lucille	July 4, '04	Red	Oh gee	Athens	Basket Ball	Athletic teacher	Farmers wife
Bauer, Roy	Nov. 22, '02	Red Squirrel	Oh go to	Ohio State	Base Ball	Big League	Business man
Berlet, Albert	March 9, '04	Snow Ball	Huh!	Ohio State	Plowing	Own a farm	Farmer
Bice, Helen	Jan. 22, '04	Heiny	Who the ham?	Miami Valley	Giving T. L's	Surgical nurse	Old maid
Blankenbaker, Ordell	Oct. 30, '04	Airdale	I say	Ohio State	Sassing	Long pants	Little
Bonoront, Helen	Oct. 3, '03	Bunny	Why, listen	Miami	Virgil	Be useful	House keeper
Boyer, Marvin	April 1, '03	Vamp	Who said so?	Never get there	Dreaming	Live in big city	He vamp
Brackney, Mabel	Feb. 7, '02	Shorty	Oh heck!	Defiance	Shorthand	Get married	Farmers wife
Brading, Richard	Sept. 30, '04	Dick	Dog-gone-it	Ohio Northern	Drawing	Millions	Druggist
Cleaves, Carl	March 30, '03	Runt	The girls	Hard to say	Kidding	Get a job	Comedian
Coil, Mabel	Nov. 25, '04	Giggles	Ha! Ha! Ha!	?	Giggling	Stay single	Chorus girl
Cornell, Mildred	Dec. 16, '04	Cupple	I dunno	None	Walking	To get thin	Housewife
Craft, Helen	April 22, '04	Star	I know	Miami Jacobs	Studying	Class honors	Teacher
Craft, Roy	March 15, '04	Peck	I'll say she do	Columbia	Traveling	$50,000	Hobo
Darst, Margaret	Sept. 3, '04	Margie	Quit	Defiance	Cats	To grow	Historian
DeLong, Lydia	Aug. 29, '04	Lid	What you want	Ohio State	Painting	Have more curls	Somebody's sweetheart
Drexler, Leonard	Nov. 15, '03	Specks	Lord no	Chicago. Eng. School	Dreaming	Wireless operator	Anarchi
Elsass, Louella	June 12, '04	Jack	What	?	Sleeping	It's hard to say	Kindergarden teacher
Elsass, Melvin	June 10, '05	Jiggers	Oh shoot	I can't say	Being bashful	Dancing	Sailor
Elshoff, Caroline	July 6, '03	Carrie	You bet	Berea	Staying home	Farmers wife	Teacher of English
Esser, Rosemond	Nov. 14, '04	Posey	Oh dear	Bliss	Laughing	Having a good time	Toe dancer
Feil, Lorena	Aug. 28, '04	Rena	Oh yes	Lima	Shows	Get married	How do we know
Frische, Mabel	July 30, '05	Babe	Huh!	Miami	Books	Chemist	Financier
Gebhart, Anna Ruth	April 10, '04	Gebby	Dad burn it	Lima	Singing	Great soloist	Vocal teacher
Hamilton, Eloise	Nov. 16, '04	Wee Wee	Shucks	Delaware	Looking pretty	Marry a millionaire	Actress
Hastings, Gladys	March 17, '04	Gladie	Oh Peck	Lima	Talking to Peck	Steady fellow	Professional model
Holtkamp, Mary	Oct. 1, '03	Professor	What, dear	Knoxville	Thinking	Good cook	Missionary
Hoopingarner, Sylvia	Sept. 28, '04	Sue	Oh My!	Miami	Being still	Get married	Some man's wife
Houtz, Bernard	1903	Burney	Come on	Ohio State	Teasing	Be in style	A perfect nut
Howell, Mary	Dec. 24, '05	Wifey	Oh gee	Miami	Thinking	Teach	Professor
Johnson, Regina	March 20, '01	Regalia	I insist	Ohio State	Arguing	Lawyer	Senator
Kah, Hilda	March 14, '03	Freddy	What	Never goin'	Spooning	Get out of exams	It's a secret
Kentner, Marjorie	June 18, '04	Margie	For hecks sake	?	Mr. Nott	60 words a minute	Stenographer
Killian, Orvel	July 27, '03	Peck	I've got a girl	Ohio State	Athletics	Not to flunk	Foot ball star
Klug, Ruth	Sept. 6, '04	Ruffus	I don't know	Miami-Jacobs	Bookkeeping	Keep books	Bookkeeping
Knost, Charles	March 29, '04	Kelly	All get in tune	Battle Creek	Music	Play with Ted Lewis	Great musician
Koehl, Mary	Dec. 7, '04	Micky	I'll try	Michigan State	Going to school	Toe dancer	Toe dancer
Kolter, Kathryn	March 4, '04	Kate	Carol and I	Athens	Playing Tennis	Poetess	Attorney

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McPheron, Arthur	March 9, '02	Dixie	Anything	Miami	Travel	Orator	Undertaker
McPheron, Harvey	March 27, '05	Ichabod	Don't know	Miami	Mechanics	Aviator	Horse trader
Merkle, Marie	Oct. 26, '04	Cuckoo	Gee whizz	Miami-Jacobs	Talking	Have a fellow	Dressmaker
Mertz, Vergil	June 22. '03	Farm	Ye gods	Culver	Bluffing	Raising chickens	Actor
Miley, Norma	Oct. 28, '03	Norm	Gee whizz	It's hard to tell	Chewing gum	Own a Ford	Always happy
Miller. Roy	Oct. 10, '04	Davy	Holy smoke	Ohio State	Drawing	Architect	Angel child
Mueller, Kurt	Sept. 24, '04	Dutch	Geminy	Ohio State	S.eeping	Great statesman	Orator
Musser, Edward	Feb. 10, '04	Ed	Help me	Ohio Northern	Debating	Orator	Lawyer
Pitthan, Pauline	July 23, '04	Polly	I don't think so	Miami	Asking questions	Be smart	Somebody's wife
Puetz, Carol	Dec. 24, '04	Speck	Kathryn and I	Isn't going	Smiling	Bluff	Society leader
Rabel, Miriam	Nov. 4. '04	Jack	I don't quite see	I couldn't say	Talking	Get a man	Clerk
Read. Howard	Feb. 13, '04	Pie	That was a game	Never get there	Bragging	Be more popular	Wise guy
Rinehart, Anne	March 23, 02	Crow Foot	Oh hash	Miami	Growling	Doctor	Nurse
Roberts, Delma	March 11, '04	Jean	I've got a letter	Lima	Dates	Have a date	Married
Rodeheffer, Mary	March 24, 04	Sweetness	Oh my	Berea	Latin	Be a teacher	Lawyer's wife
Roediger, Alfred	June 15, '04	Al	Ah	Ohio State	Farming	1000 bu. per acre	Agricultural teacher
Rohrbacher, Earl	July 6, '06	Brains	Hasn't any	Ohio State	Science	Physician	Inventor
Schnell, Lucille	Nov. 29, '04	Ciel	My gosh	Don't know	Making friends	Surgeon	Hairdresser
Schultz. Meta	Sept. 9, '05	Tomato	Oh gee	Berea	Being quiet	Louder voice	Ask her
Schwark, Wilbur	Sept. 29, '04	Wib	(Bad word)	Moulton	Eating	Get rich quick	Cowboy
Seitz, Leona	July 16, '04	Lenny	How did you get that way?	Miami	Primping	The stage	A model
Settlemire, Rex	Sept. 25, '04	Your Honor	Goodness	State	Style	Lord only knows	A great man
Shaffer, Genelle	Sept. 23, '04	Jelly	Listen dear	Ward Belmont	Powdering	Be an actress	Actress
Shaffer, Roy	May 20, '04	Tudee-mix	Gosh	Wittenburg	Acting big	To be funny	Heart crusher
Smith, Edith	June 12, '04	Frenchee	Oh boy	New York Vocal	Ask Mary	Opera singer	Some man's wife
Smith, Mary	March 13, '05	Tudee	Isn't it good	Chicago Art School	Drawing	Artist	Artist
Smith. Gertrude	May 29, '04	Gertie	Shut up	Never goin'	Economics	School teacher	School marm
South, Wilbert	Oct. 9, '04	Windy	I'm hard	Miami	Playing pool	$ $ $ $ $ $ $	c c c c c c c
Spees, Rhoena	Oct. 19, '04	Copper Head	I'm done	Lima	Cooking	Expert typist	Who knows
Steiner, Loren	July 26, '04	Baby	Oh yes	Oxford	Literature	Lawyer	Diplomat
Stewart, Virgil	Aug. 30, '03	Jenny	Ye gods	Miami	Argueing	Be a diplomat	Henpecked Husband
Steinecker, Mary	March 11, '05	Maisie	I'm mad	Lima	Bunning	I don't know	Athlete
Stoll, Adelia	Sept. 14, '04	Delia	Dear	? ?	Boys	Nobody knows	It's hard to tell
Stoll. Leo	June 6, '04	Uncle	Ruby	Not going	Fords	Take life easy	Millionaire
Swink, Elizabeth	April 14, '04	Libby	I don't like it	Miami	Knocking	Schoolmarm	Crank
Swink, Vernon	Dec. 11, '01	Vern	May I have the next dance?	Miami	Blushing	Engineer	Politician? ? ?
Tobias, Thelma	May 30, '04	Beauty	Vern	I wonder	Vernon	Get taller	Opera Singer
Turnbull, Everett	Dec. 17, '05	Scotty	Oh gosh		The girls	Carol	Barber
Waltz, Gerald	Sept. 23, '02	Pat	Why!	Miami	Smoking	Football	Flunky
Waltz, Ronald	Jan. 25, '03	Ron	Sweet Daddy	Oxford	Hunting	Architect	Bell hop
Weimert. Vernon	Jan. 21, '05	Skinny	I didn't get it	St. Marys	Claronet	Make 70 in Civics	Something
Wheeler, Louella	May 5, '03	Johnny	Gosh	Wapak Normal	Being pleasant	To be happy	Circus rider
Whetstone, Isabella	Nov. 3, '04	Ibbie	Oh my no	Schultz	Bashful	Movie actress	Princess
Zerkle, Howard	Sept. 27, '03	Fairy	Oh gee	Miami	Smoking	Football	Flunky

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EDITORIALS

The great question as to whether or not chickens would lay eggs if more light were allowed has been forcibly brought to our attention these last few days. Virgil Mertz, the famous poultry financier, has been experimenting for some time and now declares his hens are laying two eggs a day. Well all we can say is, "Congratulations, Virgil."

This office has been an advocate for good roads for a long time, now, that our own Senator Stoll has been made a victim, maybe our commissioners, Craft, Read, and Hoopingarner will take some notice of the wishes of the people.

COURT NEWS

Probate Court

The last will and testament of Everett Turnbull, deceased, was admitted to probate Monday. Among his numerous bequests was that of bequeathing his wife, Carol, to John Shockey Esq. subject to John's approval.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. Charles Knost in the matter of flunking was dismissed at the plaintiff's cost.

Mary and Edith Smith of Botkins were brought before Probate Judge Boyer on the charge of having appeared on the street with their galashes fastened. Judge Boyer left them off with a five dollar fine because of their vamping eyes.

Marriage License

Lucile Schnell, school teacher, 29, Rex Settlemire, farmer, 34. Rev. Rhodeheifer.

Mabel Brackney, nurse 32, Marvin Boyer, judge, 27.

Rosamond Esser, typist, 33, Charles Kolter, banker 17. (Consent of groom's parents)

Real Estate

Ronald Waltz swapped his long-eared mule to Vernon Weimert for a postage stamp.

Mabel Coil traded her giggle to Mr. Menschel for his smile.

Harold Bailey traded his gracefulness with Charles Clay.

Mary Rodeheffer and Isabelle traded seats at Mr. Swaidner's request.

FORD SMASHED

Leo Stoll, U. S. Senator from Ohio, was miraculously saved from death when his Ford car overturned as a result of bad roads. Mrs. Stoll, nee Taylor who accompanied Mr. Stoll, was slightly bruised.

I used to think, I knew I knew
But now I must confess
The more I know, I know, I know
I know I know the less.

ODE TO MY LOST HAIR

I sat in the barber's chair,
And watched him cut off my hair;
And when my hair was cut off,
I noticed the people scoff.
And when they looked at me,
I felt as bashful as could be,
But now that my hair is in curls
I outshine all the other girls.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Miss C. doing the Camel Walk?
Regina as a suffragette?
Ed Musser a public speaker?
Lucile A agreeing?
V. Mertz without his bluff?
Miss Campbell giving a short test?
Miss Campbell with humps?
Mr. Swaidner without his red neckties?
Smith girls without galoshes?
Kate Kolter stuck up?
Kurt Mueller getting nineties?
Mr. Menschel proposing?
We can't.

Baby in the home brew fell,
See the grief on mother's brow?
Mother loves her darling well,
Baby's quite hardboiled now.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Kid Blankenbaker, champion heavyweight boxer of Mudsock, was victorious over champ South in a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden last night. Kid Blankenbaker is a former classmate of Harvey McPheron, now president of the Glenwood Hay and Grain Elevator.

WARBLER

FAIR AND WARMER — SEPTOBER TOOTH, 1492 B. C.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Anne Rhinehart, famous bareback rider of the Barnum and Bailey circus, sued Richard Brading for a divorce in the Auglaize County Common Pleas court yesterday. She charges Brading with destroying her curling tongs, making it impossible for her to appear at the regular performance in Cridersville and Fryburg.

He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic,
But now he's been laid up a week,
They say with "Painters Colic."

Of all the pests that walk the street
I'd like to land a blow
Upon the silly goof that says
"Hello, Joe. Whaddya know?"

HAIR BEAUTIES

Pres.—Lucille Alter
V. Pres.—Delma Roberts
Sec.—Mabel Coil
Treas.—Margaret Darst

There was a young lady named Mary
Who could sing as sweet as a canary.
Now she sang so very very sweet
As she stood on her two little feet
That the audience soon became weary.

Tango—Tangere—Turkey—Trottum
Flunko—Flunkere—Faculti—Fixium

I Hate to Leave You.....Senior Class
Somebody Is Calling Me Honey.....Arthur Emrick

Miss Gabriel in Civics—"Do you know folks I had a boy come up to me once who said that Wapak was a nice town for old folks to live in but wasn't so nice for the younger set. Now I am not old yet but I am beginning to think it is a delightful place to live in."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
He never to himself has said
As he bumped his head against the bed—???????

SOCIETY NEWS

One of the most charming events of the season was held at the home of Miss Mildred Cornell, five miles east east of Rhine, when she entertained for Miss Genelle Shaffer, whose marriage to Roy Shaffer is an event of the near future. A tin shower was the main feature of the evening, the bride-elect receiving many beautiful gifts, among which were, a wash board, a wash tub and an egg beater. In the course of the evening a lunch consisting of fried potatoes, green onions and horseradish sandwiches was served.

Miss Mary Howell entertained a number of her suffraget friends at a party at her home on Willstalk street last evening in honor of her seventy-eighth birthday. Dancing, euchre, and seven-up were the features of the evening.

Miss Edith Smith passed thru Botkins Saturday, on her way to the Chicago Institute of Art.

Miss Kathryn Kolter left Sunday for the Stratford School of Law at Avon.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—A date with all B. H. S. girls. Bud Lehman.

WANTED—A cure for bashfulness. Adalia Stoll.

FOR SALE—All our education and ability. Seniors.

FOR SALE—A team of pure-bred vergil ponies. Both in good condition. For further information inquire of Killian and Schwark.

LOST—A girl with red hair. Roy Bauer.

FOUND—A Moore fountain pen, a pair of over shoes, a bar pin with a red set, a vergil pony, and a cuff button. Owners may have same by calling on M. R. Menschel and identifying property.

ASK

Irene Sheets if she uses rouge.
Rosemond Esser how much she weighs.
Elizabeth Whiteman what kind of hair tonic she uses.
Carol Puetz why she gives such long recitations.

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Staff Appreciation

The staff is desirous of thanking all persons who have aided in making this Annual of 1922 a success. Especially do we desire to thank those business men who have so aided us by their generous advertising.

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CALANDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

6—School opened with a "bang". 365 is the enrollment. Biggest school ever had here.
23—Senior "Get Acquainted" party.
30—Tennis game with St. Marys High. Wapak won, of course.

OCTOBER

18—Blume High girl won first prize in State in Poultry Club.
22—Our first game of football! St. Marys came over and defeated us 19-0. We stood it like "good sports."

NOVEMBER

5—We "beat" Sidney's fast eleven 26-7 at our second football game. Celebration in Wapak that night.
11—Armistice Day. Fine program was given by High School.
23—Beginning of Thanksgiving vacation!
24—Football game with St. Marys High. We could not win this game either but we will win next year.
28—End of vacation.

DECEMBER

9—Second annual carnival. No school today as we were preparing for the big event.
16—BASKETBALL! Went to Waynesfield and girls were defeated 8-5. Boys won 30-14. RAH! RAH! WAPAK!
21—Grades and High school students sang carols on streets.
23—Beginning of Christmas vacation!
26—Boys new basketball uniforms arrived just too late for Delphos game. If They had been here we would have won.

JANUARY

3—Back to school from vacation. Everyone rested and feeling fine except the faculty.
11—12—13—"Of all the words by tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, 'Exams again'."
13—Girls basketball team went to St. Marys. We won 9-8.
17—Seniors selected standard school invitations, Juniors left it to us. They know a good thing when they see it. Girls wore hair ribbons.
18—Boys would not be outdone, they came to school with enormous bow-ties.
31—The Seniors were highly elated today. At the interclass basketball tournament Seniors played Freshmen and won. Sophomores played Juniors and won. Seniors played Sophomores and won 60-14!

FEBRUARY

1—Organization of Latin Club. Object is to create a greater interest in Latin.
2—Dr. Eby gave an address to the school. Main topic: "What you are when you are fifty depends on what you are when you are fifteen."
6—Mr. Goodman arrived to fill vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Zeiders. We were sorry to see Mr. Zeiders go but were glad to get such a man as Mr. Goodman in his place.

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8—Tunerville Band made its debut today at the regular weekly program. Needless to say it became popular at once.
10—Junior-Senior party.
12—Lincoln birthday program. Rev. King gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Lincoln the Man."
15—Mr. Ablert Tangora, the champion amateur typist gave a demonstration in the assembly hall today. All of the girls immediately fell at his feet—speaking figureatively. He left several of his photographs and one girl was seen to—well she did not throw it in the fire.
16—"Jeff" Davis, King of the Hoboes gave a talk to the students today. He is a self-made philosopher—if there is such a thing.
Corn Show given by Agriculture classes. First in State.
17—The operetta "Polished Pebbles", under the able supervision of Miss Mytinger was a big success. Several people said, "Best one ever given in Wapakoneta."
22—School today to make up day given to us for carnival.
24—"Courtship of Miles Standish" was given by English IV classes in class rooms.
Booster Club organized. Purpose to create more school spirit.
25—One of the Seniors passed into the Great Beyond today. Leo was quiet but those who knew him were very fond of him.
27—"Courtship of Miles Standish" was given in front of the study hall in honor of Longfellow's birthday.
28—Several officers elected for Annual.

MARCH

1—More editors for the Annual were elected today.
W. L. Allison, District Safety agent of B & O R. R. gave taik to students.
3—Miss Ruby Wintzer visited school today. Miss Wintzer was a member of our faculty last winter.
8—Fire drill. Emptied building in 1 min. 40 sec.
13—14—Picture show for Annual benefit.
15—W's were presented to the boys and girls basketball teams today. One boy and one girl of each team are entitled to one stripe for two years work on teams.
21—22—Civics classes visited Court House. Object was to find out as much as possible about county government.
24—Underclassmen play given for library benefit. Title of play was "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary". The play was under the direction of Miss Naomi Coldwell, the Public Speaking instructor.
24—April 3—Spring vacation! HURRAH!

MAY

21—Baccalaureate Services at the Brown Theater. Rev. C. E. Schmidt, of the St. Paul's Evangelical Church will deliver the address of the evening.
24—The class play entitled, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram", a farce in three acts, willbe given at the Brown Theater.
25—Commencement Services. Dr. Clayton C. Kohl Ph. D. from the State Normal College at Bowling Green, will give the address of the evening. His subject is "The Spirit of Study."
26—Last day of School! Good-bye old Blume High, our hearts will be with you wherever we may go!

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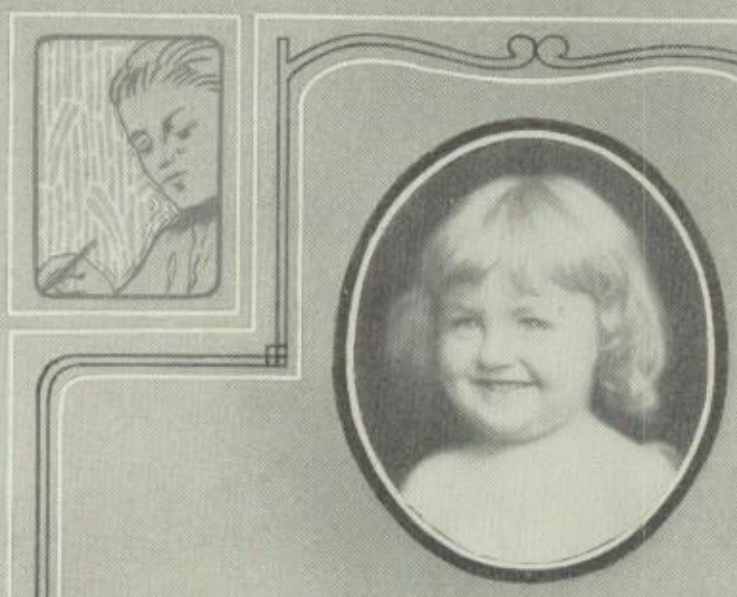

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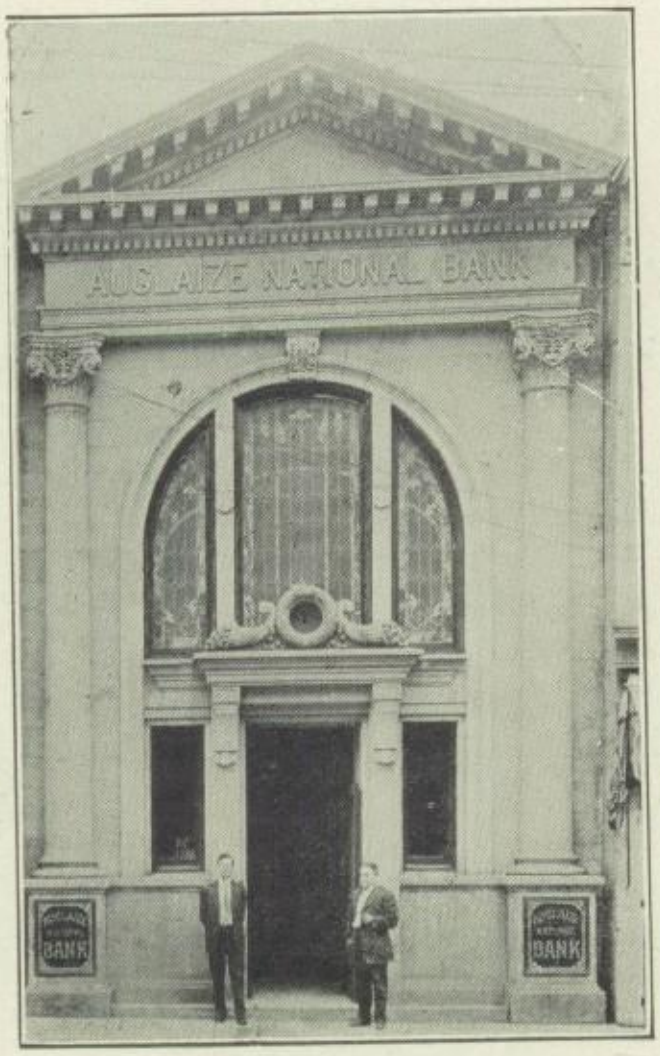

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Next morning he began: "Now Josiah took unto himself a wife of the daughters of Belial." (Turns leaf) "She was eighteen cubits in height and ten cubits in breadth. (Pause, and careful scrutiny of former page.)

Then he began again. "Now Josiah took unto himself a wife of the daughters of Belial. She was eighteen cubits in height, and ten cubits in breadth and was pitched within and without—" (Painful pause, and sounds of subdued mirth)

Then the Professor looked again at the former page in perplexity, and said, "Young gentlemen, I can only add that man is fearfully and wonderfully made, and—woman also!"

Eugene Wood and Avary Stone were standing on a street corner. Along came Flora Flarida with a very short skirt on. Wood turned to Stone, and Stone turned to Wood and both turned to rubber.

Louella Elsass—"Vernon, I must go in now."

Vernon—"Please stay a minute longer, dear."

Louella—"A minute, well at your rate, I'd stand here two hours before you would kiss me."

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